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'OL. XLIV, NO. 35

Wednesday, November 8, 1989

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Showdown with Yale This Saturday Evokes Memories of Time When Football Was King Here

Once upon a time when the town's bridges and roads all worked, and RCA, Walker Gordon Gatehouse and a few gas stations were the only businesses nearby on Route One, football was king in Princeton on Saturday afternoons.

Cars clogged the roads into town two hours before the 2 p.m. kickoff, special trains pulled into the lower rail yards behind Baker Rink. Around Palmer Stadium, there was a strong feeling of anticipation. Vendors hawked pennants from colleges around the country, and town boys made a month's allowance in two hours selling programs. By kickoff time, Nassau Street was practically deserted, stores empty; there was only one place to be when the Tigers played at home.

Inside the stadium, crowds that routinely reached 30,000-plus, more than 40,000 for big games cheered loudly enough to occasionally drown out the voice of Don Stuart, who announced Princeton games. The largest press box in the Ivy League was filled to capacity more often than not, with sports writers from AP, UPI and every major daily paper within 100 miles.

The spectators were made up of alumni from both schools, their wives and children, Princeton townspeople who followed the team religiously, and thousands of others from around the state with no affiliation to Princeton at all. They merely wanted to see good college football on a Saturday afternoon. More often than not they were rewarded with a Princeton victory; the Tigers won far more often than they lost.

Those who were not around to experience this

Continued on Page 39

Marchand and Woodbridge Are Elected in Township; Republicans Fail to Dislodge Democrats in Borough

Voters Split Ticket In Committee Race

In a close election, characterized by split votes up and down the ticket, Township voters endorsed Democrat Phyllis Marchand's bid for a second three-year term on Township Committee. They also gave the nod to Republican Richard Woodbridge, a former Borough Councilman elected to three consecutive terms, in his first bid for elected office since moving to the Township.

Mrs. Marchand received 2,508 votes at the polls. Absentee ballots pushed that total to 2,639. Mr. Woodbridge trailed her by 213 votes, receiving 2,295 votes at the polls, plus 159 absentee ballots to give him a total of 2,454 votes.

Absentee ballots made a difference in who ran third and

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Phyllis Marchand
Township Winner



Richard Woodbridge
Township Winner

Terpstra and Martindell Take Council Race By More Than 200 Votes, Wadsworth Third

Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell have won three-year terms on Borough Council. The two Democratic incumbents beat Republican challengers Ray Wadsworth

and David Jackson in a hard-fought campaign that ended with 1,491 votes for Mr. Martindell, 1,453 votes for Ms.

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University Files Suit Over Board's Rejection Of Parking Garage

Princeton University has filed a complaint against the Regional Planning Board for its rejection of the University's proposed parking garage. The complaint was filed last Friday in Mercer County Superior Court, and the Planning Board and its attorney were notified on Monday.

The move had been expected ever since the Board rejected the garage by a vote of 6-2 with one abstention after a lengthy public hearing on October 26. Traffic concerns and the neighbors' preference that the garage be located further away were the main reason for the rejection.

However, as condition of approval of the new economics building, the University

Continued on Next Page



SCISSORS HAPPY: From left, West Windsor Deputy Mayor Jack Flood, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Assistant Transportation Commissioner James A. Crawford, Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius and Freeholder President Peter Inverso snip the ribbon signifying the opening of the reconstructed Harrison Street Bridge last Thursday. The first cars did not cross until five hours later as workmen continued to finish final details to make the bridge safe for traffic. Story, Page 3.

Board to Review Plans By Collins Development For Hulfish North Site

A revised site plan for the apartments and townhouses proposed by Collins Development for the remainder of its property north of Hulfish Street will be reviewed by the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) this week. SPRAB will meet this Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

Collins received Planning Board approval for 140 units on this site in 1984. Later the number was reduced to 114 and that number approved by the board. The current application is for the same number of units in fewer building clusters, and for a variance to allow for building heights in the northwesterly portion of

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Lawsuit

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was required by the board to plan and construct a parking garage "in the northeast quadrant" of the campus before undertaking any new building in the area. The northeast quadrant was defined as the area bounded by Murray Place, Nassau Street, Washington Road and Prospect Street.

Thus University officials were surprised and dismayed that the board turned down a plan which placed the garage just north of Prospect Street and which went to considerable lengths to make it as attractive as possible.

"No Alternative." "We felt we had no alternative but to file an appeal," said Eugene J. McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities. "We didn't feel the Board could unilaterally re-open the issue, and we didn't feel we could re-open it without modifying our application, which we don't intend to do."

"We also felt that, even if the site plan were to be re-opened and the decision reversed, a third party could appeal the reversal, and we would be in worse shape in not being a party to that process. Moreover, we are aware that other ordinances for this zone are being discussed by the Borough Council and the Planning Board. We don't want to raise the specter of how we should be treated, under the old or the new zoning, while these discussions are taking place."

Mr. McPartland also said time was important to the University in getting the matter of the garage solved. "By filing now we may gain some time," he said. "We have to protect our prerogative to build on our land while at the same time providing a platform, an opportunity for settlement discussions."

Planning Board Chairman Margen Penick expressed disappointment that the University had brought suit. "There are many ways to skin the cat," she said, meaning that there are other alternatives to resolving the issues that had been brought up at the hearing. Mrs. Penick was particularly concerned about the number of cars that would be using a single access off Prospect Street.

The garage itself is proposed to have a capacity of 409 cars, but in addition there are three parking lots which would have 368 spaces after the garage is built on part of one lot. Thus the total number of cars entering and exiting the one access from Prospect Street would be 770. The traffic consultant hired by the University did not cite this as a problem, nor did the Planning Board's traffic consultant, possibly because University working hours tend to be more staggered than those of a business.

Moreover, Murray Place neighbors were adamantly opposed to a second access to these lots from their street, and urged the board to make certain that a curb cut to Murray Place is never allowed.

Planning Board members criticized the University for not having brought in plans for the garage at an earlier stage of development for a concept review. This is a practice the Planning Board encourages on the part of applicants, but it is not required under the State land use law.

The University was careful to design and site the parking garage in such a way that no variances would be required. A parking garage is allowed "as of right" in the E-2 zone, the northeast quadrant of the campus.

—Barbara L. Johnson

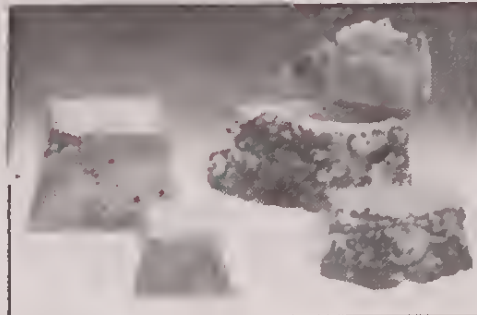
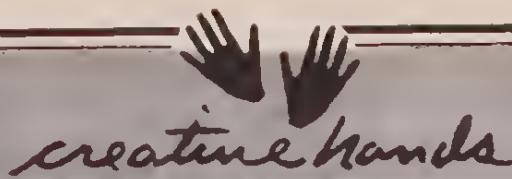
HiTops Plans Workshop For Mothers, Daughters

HiTops, an adolescent health and education center, will hold a workshop for mothers and daughters on menstruation on Saturday, November 18, from 10 to noon at the center, 21 Wiggins Street.

The workshop is designed to provide mothers and daughters with an opportunity to discuss this important event in puberty with the HiTops staff. We will explore techniques for communicating with each other and there will be active participation games and strategies allowing the subject to be approached in a light manner.

HiTops invites mothers and daughters ages 9 to 13 to take the opportunity to participate in this workshop.

For more information and registration, call 683-5155. Registration will be limited to 15 couples with a fee of \$15 per family.



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CURVES AND ARCHES: This is how the new bridge looks from the Carnegie Lake shore by Regatta Row. The original plans from the New Jersey Department of Transportation called for a flat span — standard federal highway bridge design. The \$5.6 million project is funded 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the state. The hassle to get four-foot "haunched" girders cost time and money, but to most observers was worth the effort.

To Delight of Some and Dismay of Others Harrison Street Bridge Is at Last Reopened

There was happy chaos on the Harrison Street bridge last Thursday.

As a crowd gathered for the 2 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony — ostensibly to open the reconstructed bridge to traffic — workers, who had put in 11-hour days — including Saturdays — to meet the November 2 deadline, kept right on the job. One crew was paving the eastern approach to the bridge, while another installed the remaining guard railings. Tar seams between the concrete sections of the bridge deck had just been inserted, and the white striping was still wet.

But the crowd was oblivious and entirely forgiving of the fact that cars would not be able to cross the bridge for another five hours. There were orange and black balloons tied all along bridge railings which were wound in orange and black crepe paper. A huge bouquet of orange, yellow and white flowers towered over a table at which cider and doughnuts, courtesy of the Princeton Shopping Center merchants, were being dispensed. The Princeton Bakery had decorated two sheet cakes, one inscribed to West Windsor, the other to Princeton, and made a cardboard bridge to join them. For these merchants, this was the day they had been waiting for, ever since the bridge was closed in July, 1985.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, dressed in a bright

red suit and black blouse, told the audience the bridge had been closed 1,566 days. Starting with the women who had been involved in helping to make the Harrison Street Bridge a "kinder, gentler bridge," she also paid tribute to the men involved. "Hazel Gluck [Secretary of Transportation during the negotiations over the reconstruction] once said this was a woman's bridge because of its graceful arches and curves," she said.

When his turn to speak came, Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius couldn't resist saying: "I'd be careful about calling it a 'woman's bridge,' if I were you, Mayor Marchand. As you know, it is wider and posted

TOPICS Of the Town

for a heavier load than it used to carry." Mr. Mathesius told the crowd that he was glad to be at the opening, because "I usually close bridges," a reference to the fact that it was he who ordered the closing of the Harrison Street bridge — a County-owned structure — and it is he who can order the closing of the Alexander Street bridge — also a County bridge — if the two-ton weight limit is repeatedly violated and concern for the safety of the bridge prompts it.

Mr. Mathesius told his audience that "the world didn't end [when the Harrison Street bridge was closed]. Despite warnings, threats and unhappiness, people found other ways to get into and out of Princeton."

Looking for More Bridges. "Now I'm looking for another bridge to close," Mr. Mathesius continued, adding, "When we have to close Alexander, it will be closed." Although he did not give a date, he did say that here will be "no worry about arches and curves" in connection with the replacement of that structure.

Not everybody who attended the ceremony was happy about the reopening. There were Harrison Street residents who have enjoyed 4½ years of relative quiet on their street — no trucks rumbling by at all hours, no difficulty pulling out of their driveways. These residents would have preferred the bridge to stay closed forever.

Larry Dupraz, 78 Harrison

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course

Street, and Ray Rodweller, 67 Harrison Street, carried placards demanding to know where the five-ton weight limit signs for Harrison Street are.

At its last meeting, Township Committee postponed action on setting a weight limit for Harrison Street until the next meeting on November 13. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer told Committee he doubted the County would permit a five-ton weight limit when the bridge itself is rated at 20 tons.

It would be difficult for a truck that had crossed the bridge to turn around and retrace its steps, it was pointed out. Committee is also considering designating Washington Road as the truck route from Route 1 into the Borough and beyond. Committeewoman Kate Litvack pointed out that this is the route that trucks have been taking all during the time that the Harrison Street bridge was closed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Sewer Committee to Talk About Landfill Closure

The Sewer Operating Committee will discuss a consultant's report when it meets Thursday at 10 at Borough Hall. The report concerns what, if anything, needs to be done to the SOC landfill off River Road to meet New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection requirements for closing it permanently.

The landfill occupies approximately 11 acres behind the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant. Two acres are still an active landfill, accepting brush, municipal street sweepings, some metals and furniture from municipal clean-up, but this area is expected to run out of space within a year or so. State law requires the submission of a closure and post-closure maintenance plan for sanitary landfills in operation after January 1, 1982.

Nine of the 11 acres reached capacity several years ago and were covered with two feet of clean fill and vegetation. This part of the landfill is where solid waste and ash from the SOC incinerator were dumped in the years when the SOC handled garbage disposal for the two Princetons and Princeton University. It was also where sludge from the SOC's sewer treatment plant was buried as well as some ash from the SBRSA's sludge burning before the SBRSA made arrangements for its ash to go to a Monmouth landfill.

In the mid-1970's, the incinerator was closed down by the Clean Air Act and became a transfer station where garbage was compacted to be trucked to an out-of-state landfill. The SOC's trickling filter treatment plant was replaced by the larger, more sophisticated regional sewer treatment facility in 1978. The landfill continued to accept some household waste, brush, construction debris and bulky household items until 1985, when the transfer station ceased operation altogether, and the landfill was closed to all household waste.

Stricter Standards. With the enactment of stricter state and federal standards to protect ground water supplies, the requirements for closing landfills became more exacting. Essentially, the Department of Environmental Protection wants to be certain that there are no pollutants leaching from a landfill into potential drinking water sources before the land-

Community Participation Is Invited In School Health Curriculum Review

Princeton Regional School Superintendent Carol Choye has invited parent representatives from each school in the district, as well as representatives of the clergy, the medical community, the community at large, students, the teaching and administrative staffs, and the Board of Education, to participate in reviewing the proposed revision of the Health Education Curriculum. The Health Education Curriculum Review Committee will meet for the first time on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road School. While meeting both State and Board of Education policy, the emphasis of the committee's work will be on ensuring that the curriculum reflects the Princeton community's values, particularly in the areas of family life and HIV/AIDS education.

The revision of the health education curriculum is taking place as part of the established cycle for review of all the curricula in the district. A committee of teachers has been working on it for more than a year and will present its first draft to the School Board's program committee on November 21. It is expected that the revised curriculum will be in final form for approval by the Board in the spring, with introduction into the schools in the fall of 1990.

Dr. Choye stated that she is gratified at the response of those she has invited to participate. "The Princeton community has so many talented and generous people who are willing to share their knowledge and time with our schools. I look forward to working with them on this important effort to review this vital and sensitive part of our children's education."

All meetings of the committee will be open to the public.

fill is sealed up permanently.

While tests are being conducted to determine what toxics, if any, may have been dumped in the landfill during its lifetime, the operator is issued what is called a NJPDES (New Jersey Pollution Discharge Elimination System) permit, which is good for five years. The SOC was issued such a permit in 1983 after taking soil borings and installing methane gas vents and ground water monitoring wells. A renewal issued in 1988 is good until 1993.

Mr. Dorward prepared a landfill closure and post-closure maintenance plan in 1985, with amendments in 1986 and 1987 to meet new requirements. Parts of the closure plan have been accepted by the DEP, and parts of it are still being negotiated by the SOC.

One of the requirements which the SOC hopes to persuade the DEP is not necessary — because of the expense it would entail — is that of covering the entire 11-acre area with a multi-layer, 12-inch clay cap, complete with an impermeable layer, a permeable drainage layer and a vegetative layer. Estimates of the cost for this clay cap run from \$350,000 to \$1 million or more.

According to J.B. Smith, SOC chairman, the SOC is willing to comply with this step if indeed it can be proved that contaminants from the landfill are

posing a threat to drinking water. But he and other members of the SOC feel that, by and large, nothing "really noxious," as he puts it, was dumped in the landfill over the years it was active. The consultant, William F. Cosulich Associates of Woodbury, N.Y., was retained by the SOC to study the history of the landfill and to analyze the ground water and

surface water test samples submitted to the DEP over the years.

According to Mr. Dorward, the samples have exceeded the NJPDES permit parameters from time to time but in concentrations which he characterizes as "trace amounts, or almost negligible." Tom Maher of the Cosulich firm is expected to attend the SOC meeting on Thursday, and the firm's conclusions and recommendations are expected to be discussed at some length.

—Barbara L. Johnson

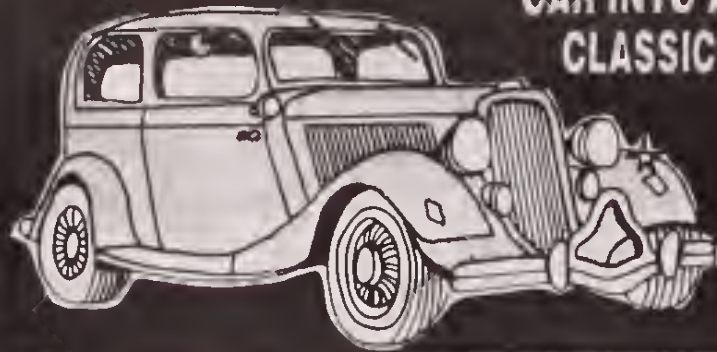
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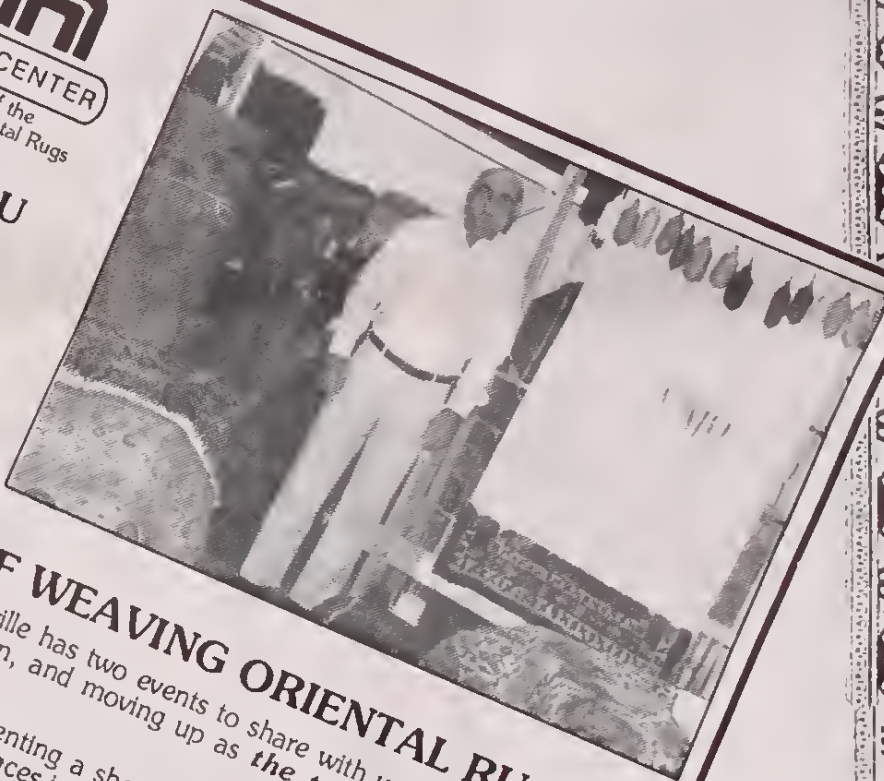
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Three residents of a dwelling at 120 Witherspoon Street remained in fair condition Tuesday at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, two days after they and four others in the house were overcome by poisonous carbon monoxide fumes.

The deadly fumes that filled the interior originated from a malfunctioning gas furnace in the cellar, police said. The fumes were blocked from escaping up the chimney by a faulty flue. The two-story house had been ordered closed two weeks ago by Borough health officials after inspectors found more than two-dozen alleged health code violations.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud the seven victims, all Asian males, were sleeping in the house next door to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church at 12:10 Sunday afternoon when one woke up. Delirious, he walked outside and staggered around on the sidewalk. A passer-by came to his aid and called police. The victim said that he had been overcome by gas fumes in the house.

When police and rescue squad workers arrived, they found another victim conscious and outside the house. The other five were unconscious in various places in the house, most in bedrooms.

Oxygen Administered. They were removed from the house, in critical condition, by rescue workers who administered oxygen. At the scene were police, the Princeton First Aid Squad, Princeton firemen, Mercer County paramedics and the Lawrenceville First Aid Squad.

All seven were taken to nearby Princeton Medical Center and then transported by helicopter to Philadelphia for special treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning. Four of the victims were released on Monday. The remaining three are receiving treatment in a hyperbaric chamber designed to force smoke out of their lungs. Their condition has been upgraded from critical to fair.

Capt. Michaud said Tuesday that police still do not have a confirmed list of the names of the victims. The names of two, identified as the two who



SITE OF NEAR-TRAGEDY: The front door of this two-story dwelling at 120 Witherspoon Street was still open when this picture was taken Sunday, to allow fresh air to circulate. Seven occupants were overcome by poisonous carbon-monoxide fumes when gas from a furnace was unable to escape up a blocked chimney flue. (Story this page.)

managed to escape from the house, were given as Quing Wang, 22, and Chen-Yi Su, 33. One speaks a little English, the other none at all, Capt. Michaud said.

Most of the victims, he said, are believed to be employees of the North China Restaurant, 36 Witherspoon Street. Because police have not been able to establish the identity of the victims for certain, Capt. Michaud said that police still don't know if all were employed at the restaurant.

The dwelling at 120 Witherspoon is leased by its owner, Benjamin Kahn, to Francis Sung, owner of the restaurant. Mr. Sung rents space in the house to his employees. A sign on the door of the restaurant says that it will be closed for a few days.

"At this point, our investigation has not revealed any criminal violations," Capt. Michaud said. He added that the investigation by the Borough Health Department is continuing.

Many Safety Violations. According to Borough Health Officer Patrick Hanson, inspections of the home on October 9

and 16 uncovered many violations, including asbestos in the basement, no smoke detectors, broken windows, exposed wires, defective sinks and poor

flooring. Mr. Kahn, he reported, is scheduled to appear in Borough Court this month, charged with allowing oc-

Continued on Next Page

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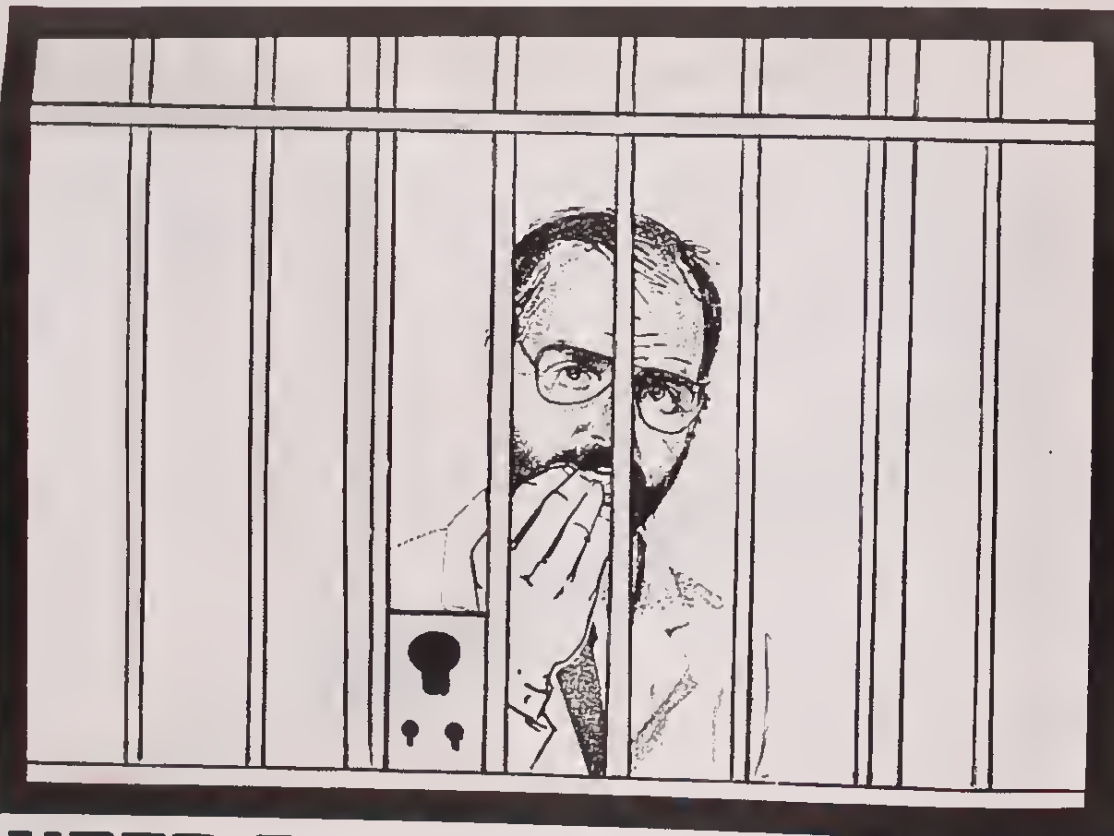
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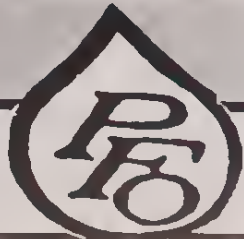
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Increase in School Enrollment Expected in Next Decade

A report just released by the Regional School Board projects a sizeable increase in student enrollment over the next decade. Current enrollment of 2,328 students in grades K through 12 is expected to rise to 3,659 by the 1997-98 school year, an increase of 1,331 students.

The report is expected to be discussed at a meeting of the School Board scheduled for Tuesday, November 7. It will also be considered at the November 8 meeting of the Regional Planning Board, when School Board officials are expected to discuss possible school sites in the Master Plan.

The school population is expected to rise to 2,588 in 1991-92, 2,871 in 1993-94, 3,246 in 1995-96, and 3,442 in 1996-97.

Where to house this burgeoning population is expected to be a major topic at the Board meeting. A 12-room addition is currently planned at Johnson Park School, which will reopen as soon as the addition is complete. The earliest this could be is September, 1992, although a later opening is also a possibility.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

cupants to stay in a house after he was told they had to leave.

As he has since the incident began, Mr. Kahn on Tuesday said that he had no comment to make.

The building has since been closed and its windows boarded up. It will not be reopened until the heating system has been repaired and certified safe by Public Service Electric & Gas inspectors.

A PSE&G spokesman confirmed that a blocked flue had caused a downdraft, allowing the house to fill with carbon monoxide. A plumber working on a sewer pipe in the house the day before the near tragedy

discovered flames coming from in front of the furnace heater. He disconnected the unit and the furnace thermostat.

During the night, someone in the house apparently tried to reconnect the heater — which was connected to the chimney and its blocked flue. A fireman at the scene said later that tools were found at the scene indicating that such an attempt had been made.

Before that, PSE&G had been called at 5:57 Saturday by an unknown person who requested the heater be serviced. Because it was not an emergency, the caller was told that a repairman would be there within 16 hours.

The utility was called again

discovered flames coming from in front of the furnace heater. He disconnected the unit and the furnace thermostat.

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The utility was called again

of 700 students by 1993. Its population in 1997-98 would be 1,086.

The report, prepared by Princeton Regional Director of Planning and Technology Len Scrogan, also includes a number of other scenarios which attempt to deal with the problem of overcrowding either through an increase in class size or by a different grade configurations. One extends the optimum class sizes to 25 and 30, while another shows a grade configuration of K-4, 5-7, 8-9, and 10-12. The last two would be housed in the high school, but would be separate entities.

"I have seen no scenario that doesn't present a problem," said Mr. Scrogan. "It will take our best minds to deal with this issue and to come up with cost-effective solutions that are best for our kids."

Mr. Scrogan said a number of factors led to the increase in school population, an increase that is showing up elsewhere in the State and nation. Among these are a rise in the number of live births, an increase in the number of children moving in-

to the community, and a higher percentage of students than in previous years entering the public schools.

An informal study he did of one housing development in Princeton showed a significantly higher number of children age 0 to 3 than age 4 to 6. Statistics verify that this is happening throughout the State, he noted.

In 1981, a decline in student enrollment led to the closing of Johnson Park School. This was followed in 1983 by the closing of Littlebrook School, leaving only two elementary schools — Riverside and Community Park — in the district. When Littlebrook closed, the fifth grade was moved from the elementary schools to middle school.

Enrollment then began to rise, and Littlebrook reopened in September, 1988. A continually expanding elementary school population led to the decision not only to reopen Johnson Park — the smallest of the elementary schools — but also to add 12 classrooms.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sunday morning about 9:25, but when a repair crew arrived a few minutes later, they left after no one answered repeated knocks on the door.

Annual School Book Fair At John Witherspoon

The John Witherspoon School PTO will hold its annual school book fair during Children's Book Week, November 13 to 17, in the school library. Hours will be 8:15 to 3 each day, and the public is invited.

There will be books and fun activities for preschool to grade 4, a substantial collection of books for middle-school ages and some books for older students and adults. There will also be other items for sale, in-

cluding posters, computer discs, bookmarks, pens, pencils, erasers, folders, key chains, and videotapes.

Thanksgiving Crafts Set In Program for Children

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a Thanksgiving craft program for children ages 3½ to 5 on Wednesday, November 15, at 1:45 p.m.

Registration is required, but the program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

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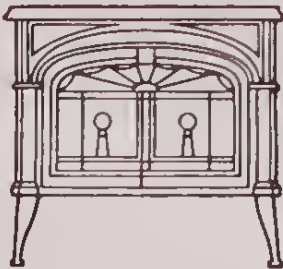


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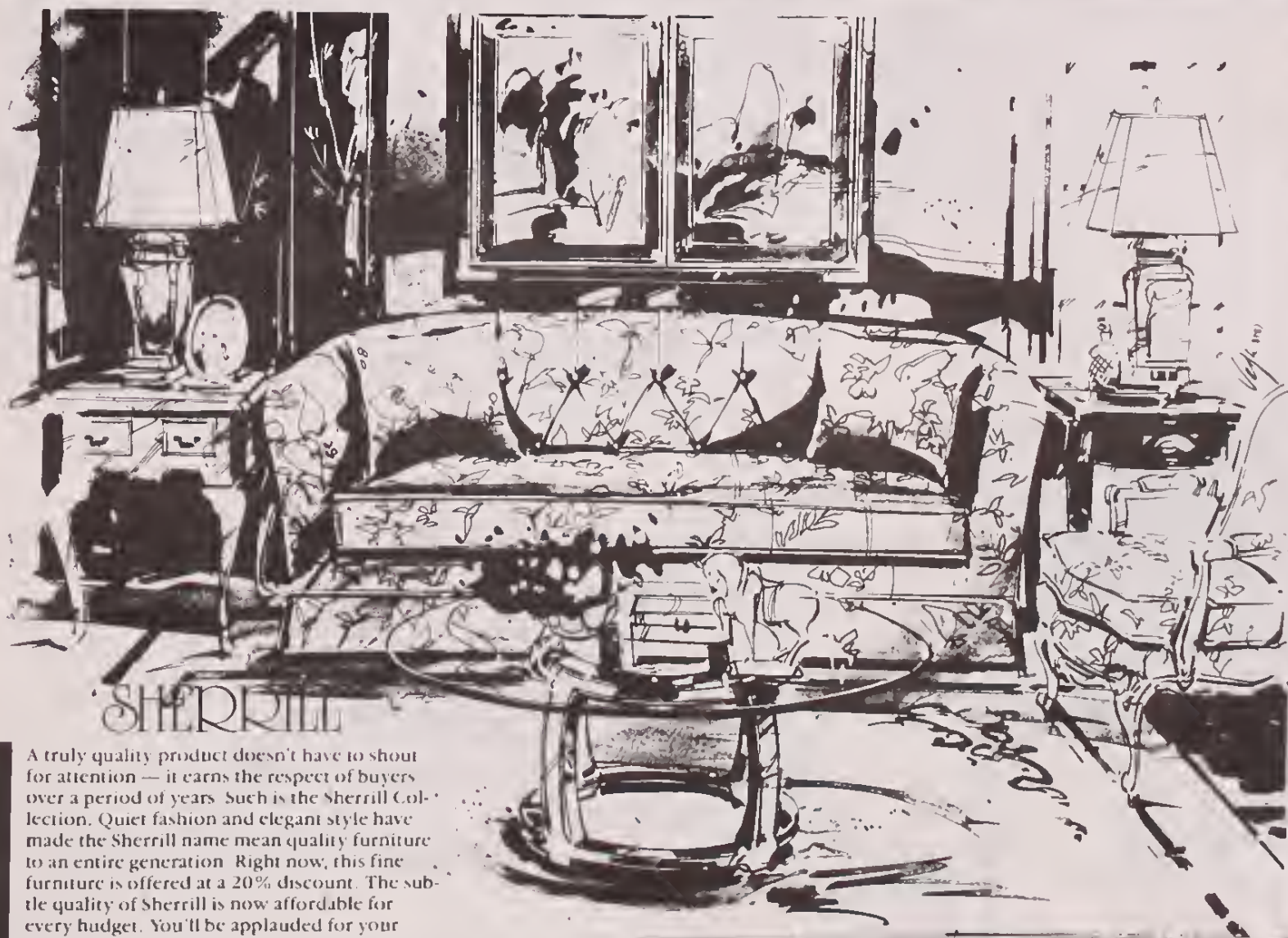
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Trespasser Caught Twice In Five Hours on Campus

A 37-year-old man, whose last known address was Portland, Ore., and who, police say, appears to be homeless, was arrested twice for trespassing on the University campus within a five-hour span during the weekend.

Arlen M. Lam was observed by a student around 10 Sunday evening removing three books from shelves in the Woodrow Wilson School library and concealing them in his clothing. Police identified the titles as: *A Discourse in Inequality, Basic Writings on Politics and Philosophy and Ideology and Practice — The Evolution of Chinese Communism.*

The student called the school's Department of Public Safety and managed to detain Lam until proctors arrived. Proctors, in turn, notified Borough police who charged Lam with theft and criminal trespass. He was later released, pending his hearing on Monday in Borough court.

Five hours later, at 3 Monday morning, a student in Holder Hall was awakened by someone entering his room. Thinking it was his roommate, he went back to sleep. A few minutes later, he was awakened again to the sound of someone playing a guitar.

In the room was a man later identified by the student as Lam. He asked the intruder to leave. He left and the student notified proctors.

While school officials and police were talking to the victim, another student came up and told police that the same suspect had opened the door to her room and asked her for cigarettes and a jacket. When she told him to leave, he did.

Both students later identified Lam as the one who was apprehended a few minutes later outside the Holder Hall building. Lam was later released again. Charges of trespassing concerning the Holder Hall entries are pending.

Passenger Is Charged. Township police charged a passenger in a car, stopped Sunday morning for running a red light, with two drug offenses.

Jerold W. Rosko, 26, of Trenton, was charged with possession of hypodermic needles and with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. In Township court Monday, his hearing was reset for November 29.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Ptl. John Buszko stopped a car for going through a red light at Alexander and Faculty roads at 2:10 in the

Veterans' Day Service

On Saturday at 11 a.m., American Legion Princeton Post 76 will conduct its annual Veterans' Day service at the Circular Monument at Stockton and Mercer Streets.

Cmdr. Stanley Pomykala and Auxiliary Unit President Margaret Pazdan encourage everyone to attend this ceremony, which will honor all veterans.

morning. The driver, whom police did not identify, was charged with driving while on a revoked list and with the red light violation.

Because police would not let the driver continue, they asked the passenger, Rosko, if he wanted a ride to a taxi stand. Following procedure for police safety, Rosko was "patted down." Ptl. Scott Hussey felt an object in the top pocket of his jacket. "What's that?" he asked. "Papers," replied Rosko.

The officer checked and uncovered three hypodermic needles still in their plastic container, one of which had been used. Rosko was taken to Princeton Medical Center to be checked and was later transported to headquarters where he was processed, charged and subsequently released Monday morning to the custody of his parents.

Computer System Stolen From PHS Library Room

An Apple computer system including a keyboard, monitor, external disc drive and programs valued at \$1,500, has been stolen from a rear room attached to the library in Princeton High School. The system was taken overnight, police said, by someone who apparently was able to unlock the locked room. There were no signs of forced entry.

An order of new checks, apparently delivered to the wrong dormitory address on the University campus, has ended in a case of forgery. Three of the checks, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud, have surfaced at the Princeton University Store, where they were forged and cashed in the amount of \$100 each.

The checks were stolen September 27 or 28, but the theft was not reported until November 1, Capt. Michaud said, "because it takes some time for the checks to go through the clearing process."

Borough detectives, he said, are investigating.

Student Jogger Is Victim In Incident of Lewdness

A Graduate School student in her mid-20s was the victim of open lewdness as she was jogging late Monday afternoon along a path in a wooded section near the Institute for Ad-

vanced Study in the area of Battlefield Park.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the student was jogging on the path when she saw a white male in his late 20s masturbating in the same pathway. He muttered something that was inaudible to the victim but made no threatening gestures, Lt. Gaylord added.

The jogger continued on and then called police who searched the area without success. The suspect was further described as 5-10 with medium length dark curly hair, wearing blue jeans and an aqua sweater.

"We would like to catch this guy," said Lt. Gaylord. "Over the years we've had the same guy who fits this description, especially the dark, curly hair. It comes up every time in the basic description."

Driver Suffers Stroke On Mount Lucas Road

Marcia R. Everett of 115 Patton Avenue suffered a fatal stroke while driving October 28 on Mount Lucas Road.

The 67-year-old driver was heading south on Mount Lucas around 5:45 p.m. when her daughter, Cordelia, 33, who was a passenger in the car, noticed that her mother had slowed down. When she asked why, her mother told her that she felt dizzy. According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, after her daughter suggested she pull over and stop, Mrs. Everett told her she couldn't move her foot.

The daughter then reached over and grabbed the wheel and steered their 1987 Honda to the side. It left the west side of

Continued on Page 10

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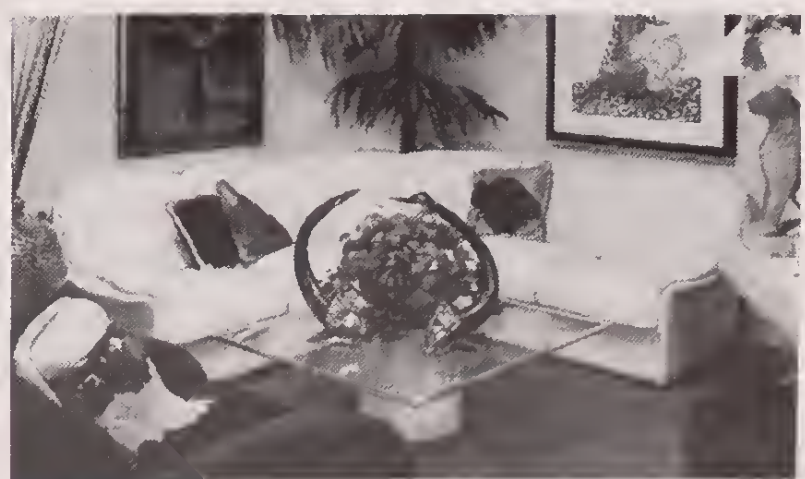
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the roadway about 300 feet north of Redding Circle, continued some 54 feet across the grass of the Transcontinental Pipeline swath and struck a small tree and an embankment before coming to rest.

Police and the Princeton First Aid Squad were called. When the Ptl. Scott Hussey arrived at the scene, according to Lt. Gaylord, he found the driver slumped over the wheel, unconscious. As she was being attended, she lost both pulse and breath.

Lt. Gaylord said that the victim's own doctor, Dr. Charles Clark, happened to be jogging by. He stopped and rendered assistance but was unable to revive the victim. He pronounced her dead at the scene at 6:06.

Charged with DWI. The same day, October 28, a Trenton resident, John Whited, 34, was charged with driving while intoxicated and with speeding. Mr. Whited was clocked at

62 miles an hour on Route 206 near Ewing at 11 p.m. by Ptl. Arthur Villaruz. His car was stopped. He admitted to the officer that he was speeding, but when Ptl. Villaruz detected an odor of alcohol, he asked Mr. Whited if he had been drinking. The reply was "yes."

After conducting balance and coordination tests at the scene, the officer placed Mr. Whited under arrest. He was taken to police headquarters where he was given more balance tests and a Breathalyzer test.

At an initial hearing in Township court, Mr. Whited's case was postponed to a later date.

Township Man Is Held In Dozen Theft Charges

In Township court Monday night, Troy D. Hill, 24 Red Oak Row, had a list of theft charges against him referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. He is being held without bail in the Mercer County Correction Center.

Hill appeared to answer a

Employee Collection Stolen

Police had a fancy title for it: theft by failure to make required disposition of funds. To the man in the street it was an example of how low you can get.

Last month, a group of employees at Merwick, the nursing home off Bayard Lane, took up a collection for a fellow employee. They collected \$185, police said, and turned it over to another employee who was supposed to deliver the funds to the recipient. The money was never turned over.

"We have been unable to determine what happened to the money," said Capt. Thomas Michaud. A charge has been made by another employee against the suspect who no longer works there. Capt. Michaud described the suspect as a woman who lives in Camden.

dozen charges, all involving theft, theft by deception and fraud. He is alleged to have

defrauded the American Sewing and Vacuum Center in the Princeton Shopping Center of more than several thousand dollars, according to the court clerk.

Hill was sentenced to 90 days in the Correction Center on each charge — the sentences to run concurrently — and fined \$25 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each one. He was ordered to begin to make restitution when he is released.

Frank C. Nichols, 28 Leigh Avenue, and Thomas A. Forehand, 77 Red Hill Row, were each fined \$265 for having an open bottle of alcohol in a motor vehicle. In addition, Nichols, the driver, was sentenced to ten days probation instead of ten days community service, conditional on his re-evaluation by an alcohol agency.

Michael C. Otrók, 7 White Oak Drive, was fined \$275 and \$30 VCCB for making alcoholic beverages available to a person under the legal age.

Better Put That TV Down Robber Is Flushed in Act

When the occupant of a home in the 300 block of State Road returned home last Wednesday afternoon, after having been out on his bicycle, he saw a black male carrying a television set to his car.

"You better put that TV down," warned the home owner, who went back to State Road to try to flag down someone to help. Police said the suspect put the television set down and then drove off past the victim in a new, compact Mitsubishi four-door sedan that was light blue or slate blue. The car had Pennsylvania plates. Three possible numbers, Lt. Anthony Gaylord said, are 896. The car may have been a rental because of the word "rental" over its inspection sticker.

Entry to the home was gained by breaking a window in a rear door. The house was ransacked and Lt. Gaylord reports that miscellaneous items, valued at \$450, are missing.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The suspect is described as 6-1, 180 to 190 pounds, about 35 years old, with a thin moustache and an indentation or scar on his left cheek. He was wearing a dark brown or navy blue windbreaker, dark pants, a plaid shirt and a tan, snap-brim hat.

Police received a call at 1:30 reporting a burglary in progress at the site. The victim told police he had been away about 20 minutes.

Canal Dredging Topic Of Public Hearing

The New Jersey Water Supply Authority will hold a public information meeting Thursday, November 16, in the cafeteria of Sampson G. Smith Intermediate School, DeMott Lane and Route 514, Amwell Road, Franklin Township, to describe a proposed maintenance dredging program to the D&R Canal between the Kingston Lock and the New Jersey Route 18 spillway in Somerset.

The Water Supply Authority has engaged an engineering consultant, Frederic R. Harris Inc. of Woodbridge, to prepare an environmental impact assessment and to obtain federal and state permits and approvals for a proposed annual maintenance dredging program for the D&R Canal from its Delaware River inlet to the Prallsville Lock in Hunterdon County, and from the Kingston Lock to the Route 18 spillway. The total distance of canal involved is 28 miles.

The Corps of Engineers has already issued a 10-year annual maintenance dredging permit to the Authority in connection with its recently completed major dredging of a 32-mile reach of the Canal from the Prallsville Lock downstream to the Kingston Lock near Prince-



"CUTTING THE DOUGH." At the Grand Opening Thursday of the new Dunkin' Donuts store, 66 Witherspoon Street, Borough Council President Marvin Reed cut a \$125 roll of \$5 bills that owners Alan Montag (left) and Steve Rubin (right) say they will donate to charity. Looking on is Ray Wadsworth, co-founder of the Borough Merchants for Princeton. Owners report all baking will be done in their satellite store in East Windsor and will be brought in fresh two to three times a day. The store is open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 8 to noon on Sunday.

ton. That major dredging removed 700,000 cubic yards of sediment at a cost of \$20 million.

According to a press advisory from the Water Authority, the proposed program to the four mile stretch in Hunterdon County and the 24-mile stretch in Middlesex County will only remove accumulated material at storm drains and natural stream outlets in the Canal. The work will be performed by Water Authority maintenance personnel and equipment on an as-needed basis.

In order to allow for public input and response during the preparation of the environmental impact assessment study for the annual maintenance

dredging program, the Water officials convicted last July of Authority and its consultant are securities fraud received jail sponsoring public information terms of six months or less and meetings during the performance of the work prior to the U.S. District Judge Robert L. Carter.

permits. In addition to the James S. Regan of Harbour-meeting in Franklin Township, ton, the firm's managing partner, was sentenced to six months in jail, plus two years probation, and fined \$325,000.

The salient features of the Jack L. Rabinowitz, Charles M. Zarzечи and Paul A. Berkman, dredging program will be explained and also what steps will be taken to avoid and mitigate adverse environmental impacts.

Light Sentences Are Given In Princeton/Newport Case

The five Princeton/Newport

Mr. Zarzечи was fined \$165,000 and ordered to forfeit \$1.3 million; Mr. Newberg was

Continued on Next Page



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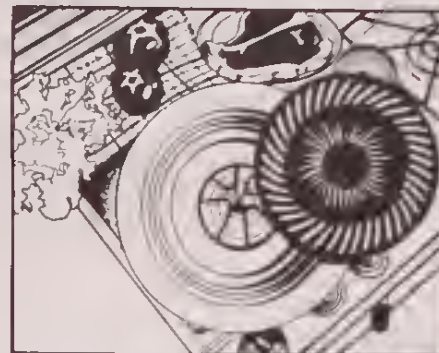
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Thanksgiving Menu - 1989*

Soups and Appetizers

Autumn Harvest Soup	\$5.50/qt.
Curried Butternut Squash Soup	\$5.50/qt.
Ginger Apple Chutney Spread	\$3.50/6 oz.
Spiced Pecans	\$5.00/6 oz.

Relishes

Raspberry Applesauce Mold	\$6.00
Cranberry Orange Relish	\$3.50/8 oz.
Cranberry Catsup	\$5.50

Sweet Breads

Cranberry Nut Breat	\$6.95
Pumpkin Bread	\$6.95
Blueberry Lemon Bread	\$6.95

Turkey and Stuffing

Main Street will provide a turkey ready to roast at home.
Cooking instructions and roasting pan included.

Fresh Turkey - ready to roast	Mkt. price
add our stuffing just before roasting	
Sausage Mushroom Stuffing	\$6.50/lb.
Apple Walnut Raisin Stuffing	\$6.50/lb.
*one pound serves four	
Hunter Horn Ham -	\$5.75/lb.
honey glazed, spiral cut	

Vegetables

Whole Baby Onions w/ herbed bechamel	\$7.00/lb.
*one pound serves six	
Yam Casserole w/ apples, cranberries	\$6.00/lb.
*one pound serves four	
Calico Peas w/ red pepper and shallots	\$7.50/lb.
*one pound serves five	
Ginger Glazed Carrots	\$6.00/lb.
*one pound serves four	

Thanksgiving Desserts

Main Street Special Apple Pie	\$15.00
Traditional Apple Pie	\$12.00
Pumpkin Pie	\$10.00
Pecan Pie	\$14.00
Mincemeat Pie	\$12.00
Spice Layer Cake	\$18.00
with butter-rum frosting	

*serving sizes are estimates
availability on certain items is limited

56 Main Street (Rt. 27) Kingston, NJ

Parking in rear

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

also fined \$165,000, and ordered to forfeit \$200,000. Mr. Berkman was fined \$100,000 and Mr. Rabinowitz, \$50,000.

Steven Smoltrich, the firm's controller, also received a three-month sentence, but escaped a fine. Judge Carter said Mr. Smoltrich would not have received a prison sentence, but he believed Mr. Smoltrich "told some blatant lies on the witness stand." Similarly, Judge Carter explained that Mr. Regan's sentence was twice that of the others because he also felt Mr. Regan had lied during his testimony.

Lawyers for the defendants and other attorneys following the case for its implications on other pending litigation commented that the sentences were much lighter than they had expected.

They interpreted the sentences as a sign that the judge had treated the offenses as tax crimes and not as racketeering. Last July federal prosecutors won convictions under the Racketeer Influences and Corrupt Organizations law (RICO), the first time it had been used in a securities case.

Under the provisions of this law, sentences of 20 years for each of the two guilty counts of racketeering could have been imposed by the judge, and much heavier fines levied. Prosecutors had asked for fines or forfeitures of more than \$20 million; the jury reduced that to \$3.8 million, and Judge Carter cut that to about \$1.5 million.

In response to continuing criticism over the use of RICO in this case, the Justice Department has recently decided to issue new guidelines to limit the use of the law in white-collar and tax fraud cases.

Mr. Regan, who thought a sentence of two to three years was more likely, said he was pleased by the sentence, considering he had been convicted, but said, "This case never should have been brought in the first place."

Attorneys for all of the defendants said they planned to appeal the verdicts.

Film for Train Buffs Set By Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a movie, *Great Railway Journeys: Coast to Coast*, on Monday at 7. In this film, BBC television reporter Ludovic Kennedy rides on famous North American trains and discusses the future of American railroading.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

YMCA Registration Set For Holiday Session

The YMCA is now holding registration for its holiday session programs. The session begins the week of November 20 and runs through February 3.

There are several new programs. For youth, ages 5 to 18, there are a new jewelry workshop, New Year's Eve overnight, wrestling, youth basketball and a learn to juggle workshop. New adult programs include an outdoors club, stamp club, jewelry workshop, learn to juggle workshop, acting for adults, adult fun nights, "Muscles in Motion," and "You and Me Baby II" (post-natal fitness).

The YMCA's swim lessons for all ages (6 months through adult), adult fitness classes for all levels, preschool mornings, sports and games for all ages and new programs are available to all area men, women, teens, and children. Scholarships are available.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending November 2, there were 19 boys and 9

Continued on Page 14

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Pear Juice
1 Qt. reg \$2.83 Sale \$2.09
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Center Cut Beef Rib
Rib Steak
or Roast USDA CHOICE lb. **\$2⁹⁹**

Beef Rib
Boneless Club Steak USDA CHOICE lb. **\$5⁴⁹**
With Thigh, Family Pack 3 lbs. or More
Chicken Legs USDA CHOICE lb. **79^c**

Bone In, Beef Rib
Club Steak USDA CHOICE lb. **\$3⁴⁹**

Schmalz's Cry-O-Vac
European Kielbasa lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

Schmalz's Cry-O-Vac
European Liverwurst lb. **\$1¹⁹**

Schmalz's Cry-O-Vac Chunk
European Bologna lb. **\$1³⁹**

Fresh Lean Family Pack 3 lbs. or More Not Less Than
80% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

The Service Meat Counter

Store Made Boneless • Kiev
Stuffed Chicken Breast • Neapolitan • Florentine lb. **\$3⁴⁹**

Store Made Hot or Sweet
Italian Sausage lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California Size 14
Fresh Broccoli ea. **89^c**

Northwest 120 Size
Anjou Pears lb. **69^c**

Northwest 1 N #1 Size 120
Rose Pears lb. **89^c**

California 113 Size
Navel Oranges 6 for **99^c**

New Jersey Fresh
Escarole Or Chicory lb. **99^c**

Washington State Extra Fancy 100 Size Red or Golden
Delicious Apples lb. **69^c**

Western
Bunch Scallions 3 for **99^c**

New Jersey White
Sweet Potatoes lb. **89^c**

The Fresh Bake Shop

Fresh Made Daily Apple, Pumpkin, Cinnamon, Mustard
Store Baked Pies each **\$3⁴⁹**

Fresh Made Daily
Banana Cake 6 inch **\$9⁹⁹**

Fresh Made Daily
Assorted Humantash each **\$1⁰⁹**

The Deli

All White Meat
Gourmet White Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$2⁶⁹**

Slicing Only
Jarlsburg Swiss Cheese lb. **\$4⁹⁹**

Semi-Dry Store Sliced
Carando Cappelicola lb. **\$4⁹⁹**

Cheeses From Near and Far

Sliced to Order
New York State Cheddar lb. **\$3⁹⁹**

French Canadian Store Sliced
Chevalier Brie lb. **\$3⁹⁹**

Mozzarella & Cheddar Cheese
Cheddarella lb. **\$3⁹⁹**

Fresh Seafood

21-25 Count Pink
Large Shrimp lb. **\$8⁹⁹**

Fresh Daily
Salmon Steaks lb. **\$9⁹⁹**

Fresh Daily Yellow Tail
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$8⁹⁹**

Fresh Dairy

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 8 oz. cont. 2 for **2⁹⁹^c**

Indiana Pure Premium Regular or Homestyle
Orange Juice 64 oz. carton **\$2²⁹**

Salted Quarters
Kellers Butter 16 oz. pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

Assorted Varieties
Colombo Yogurt 32 oz. cont. **\$1⁴⁹**

The Grocery Place

77 Count Roll Assorted
Viva Towels jumbo roll **72^c**

Cottonelle Assorted 300 Ct. Pkg.
Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **\$1¹⁹**

Poland Spring Water 50.7 oz. btl. **79^c**

White or Assorted
Scotties Tissue 200 in pkg. **81^c**

Aunt Millie's Assorted Varieties
Spaghetti Sauce 40 oz. jar **\$2¹⁹**

Early
Le Sueur Peas 15 oz. can **69^c**

Chunk Light In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **59^c**

Prepared Just For You

Eggplant
Ratatouie Pate lb. **\$7⁹⁹**

Fresh Daily
Broccoli & Cheddar Salad lb. **\$4⁹⁹**

Fresh Made Daily
Rosemary Chicken lb. **\$3⁴⁹**

The Frozen Food Case

Mild, Medium, Hot or Bean and Cheese
Old El Paso Burritos 5 oz. pkg. 2 for **2⁸⁹^c**

Entrees: Three Cheese Lasagna, 4 Chicken With Fettuccini, Swedish Meatballs
Budget Gourmet 10 oz. pkg. **\$1¹⁹**

Chopped or Leaf
Birds Eye Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **59^c**

Round Cheese
Stouffers Pizza 8.5 oz. pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

Foodtown Orange Juice 12 oz. can **99^c**

Davidson's
12 oz. Cans
Regular or Diet Slice, Pepsi Free,
Pepsi Cola Or Diet Pepsi 12 pack cans **\$1⁹⁹**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Nov. 5 thru Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989. No. 5

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100% Pure
Foodtown Orange Juice 64 oz. carton **\$1**
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Davidson's
California Size 14
Fresh Broccoli ea. **69^c**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Nov. 5 thru Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989. No. 7

Davidson's
50^c OFF Any 2 Pks. Entenmann's Baked Products
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Deli & Bakery 924-0405
Our parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Barry and Elaine Skolnick, 7 Latta Court, Lawrenceville; Brian and Carol Kennedy, 233 Fairfield Lane, Belle Mead, both on October 27; David and Patricia Loreti, 4 Bear Branch Road, Trenton; Jonathan and Joanne Nesbitt, 109 Washington Road, West Windsor; George and Eileen Ladny, 5 Razorback Drive, Mercerville; Benjamin and Deborah Colbert, 137 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville, all on October 28;

Also to Joseph and Christine Ordile, 2 Hawthorne Road, Kendall Park; Michael and Christine Cifelli, 32 Greenbriar Row; William and Kathryn Boyd, 1 Parkview Way, Newtown, Pa., all on October 29; Steven and Rosann Witt, 50-19 Greenview Terrace, East Windsor; David and Rebecca Petrinka, 443 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Edsel and Laura Brown, 31-15 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainshoro, all on October 30;

Also to Frank and Kathleen Tulli, 39 Nebraska Avenue, Trenton; Marc and Maria Leibowitz, 26 Saratoga Drive, Cranbury; John and Mary Kidd, 15-B Millstone Road, Cranbury, all on October 31; Keith and Linda Matthews, 29 Allison Road, East Windsor; Richard and Martha Picatagi, 2012 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro, both on November 1; Joseph and Susan Egan, RD1 Box 86, Stockton; and Alex and Joyce Busse, 2 Garry Court, Lawrenceville, both on November 2.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Patti Schwalenberg, 48 Wetherhill Way, Dayton, October 27; Keith and Susan Harrington, 105 Old York Road, New Hope, Pa.; Donald and Jana Liebes, 2 Water Oak Road, Levittown, Pa., October 29; Barry and Robin Conover, 16 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury, October 31;

Also to Richard and Wendy Demko, 5 Spruce Court, Hightstown, November 1; Anthony and Annette Roseigno, 810 Ten Eyck Court, Neshanic Station; Michael and Donna Alfieri, 6 Princess Court, Perrineville; Ralph and Carolyn Thomas, 26-08 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro; and Vlad and Kerin Petricki, 7 Surrey Drive, Lawrenceville, all on November 2.

New Building Is Opened For Computer Science

Princeton University's

Mayor To Begin Treatment

Pending further tests made this past Monday, November 5, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund is tentatively scheduled to enter Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia on Wednesday for treatment of the ocular (eye) melanoma that required the removal of her left eye in 1982 and was recently found to have spread to other parts of her body.

After consultation with physicians at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., and the Medical Center at Princeton, Mayor Sigmund and her family have decided that the best course of treatment is a compound chemotherapy administered under the direction of Dr. Michael Mastrangelo at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

The initial treatments will last for three consecutive days. After a short convalescence at home, Mayor Sigmund will resume a public schedule until the second set of treatments commence four weeks after the first treatments.

While Mayor Sigmund is undergoing treatments, Council President Marvin Reed will be Acting Mayor of the Borough.

newest building, headquarters for the Computer Science Department, was officially opened last Friday. During the noontime ceremony at the building's south entrance, Department head Robert Sedgewick revealed an encoded conjecture in binary form: $P=NP?$ that is built into the brick walls. The ceremony was followed at 3:30 by a presentation by Steve Jobs, founder of Apple Computer, and more recently of NeXT Inc.

The Department of Computer Science was established in 1985 when the University divided its Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science into two separate departments. Since then the Computer Science full-time faculty of 11 has nearly doubled to 19.

One-third of the 30,000 assignable square feet in the new \$14 million facility is devoted to office space for the growing faculty and the department's 65 graduate students. Princeton has educated about 100 Ph.D.'s in computer science, and two-thirds of them have found jobs

in colleges and universities where they pioneer in this relatively new scientific discipline.

One-fifth of the building is devoted to laboratories where faculty and research staff work on projects such as building a computer with an especially massive memory or developing a coherent research effort in the field of computer graphics. The building also houses Princeton researchers associated with the recently established National Science Foundation Science and Technology Center on Discrete Mathematics and Computer Science.

One-quarter of the space is being used for undergraduate instruction, including a "demonstration" classroom where computer science can be taught creatively, and where computers can be used innovatively to teach art, music, literature and other subjects. Prof. Sedgewick envisions, for example, a precept on Shakespeare in which students search for, and analyze, occurrences of animal and plant images in, say, *King Lear*.

The building is located at the corner of William and Olden streets, across from the quadrangle that houses the other departments in the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science. But the semi-circular main entrance to the building looks both toward the Engineering School and the rest of the campus, symbolizing the fact that Computer Science is the only department at Princeton that offers a bachelor of arts degree as well as a bachelor of science in engineering.

The interior wall panels of the building are attached with velcro so they can be easily detached for ready access to wiring. This feature, along with open cable trays in the hallways, permits rapid accommodation of new equipment and fast reconfigurations of networks connecting users to each other or the department's own mainframes. The whole building can be completely rewired over a weekend.

Despite the overriding design emphasis on accommodation to change, there are traditional details too, such as the oak wainscoting in the hallways (whose gray color scheme is meant to suggest neural pathways). And there is the tea room, a Princeton institution dating at least to the 1930s when mathematicians from the University and the Institute for Advanced Study gathered each afternoon in the old Fine Hall common room.

What about $P=NP?$ The expression refers to a conjecture that computer scientists have been working on for more than 15 years: NP represents the set of all problems that can be solved efficiently by a computer that can guess the answer (and only has to check that it's correct); P represents the set of all problems that can be solved efficiently by normal computers. Many important practical problems are in NP — would it help to be able to design and build a computer that can guess correct answers? No one knows.

"Many Princeton buildings have gargoyles from earlier ages," said Prof. Sedgewick. "We designed this conjecture into the facade of the building as a gargoyle for the 20th century."

Choir College Faculty To Perform Original Work

Three members of the Westminster Choir College faculty will present a recital of original compositions in honor of American Music Week on Sunday at 7 in Bristol Chapel. The public

Continued on Next Page



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Sleepwear



200 Nassau Street
Princeton .. 924-5196

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

is invited to attend at no charge.

The featured composer/performers will be Laurie Altman, Stefan Young and Harold Zabrack. They will be joined by duo-pianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton as well as Raymond Young, piano, and Lorna MacDonald, soprano.

Social Satirist Here For Benefit Cabaret

Comediate Dave Lippman will perform a benefit for the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project on Saturday at 8 at the Murray-Dodge cafe on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Lippman's satires and unsettling surveys of modern society are countered by his alias George Schrub's deadpan delivery of the "Right Point of View." Schrub, the singing CIA agent from the "Committee to Intervene Anywhere," appropriates folk, pop, and show tunes and grafts them to his rapid-fire lyrics to make a poignant case for the "Rights of the Rich" and the prospects for staving off social change. The show has toured throughout North America, Western Europe, and Central America.

Members of the Sister Cities Project met Mr. Lippman last summer in Managua. Impressed by his insightful wit, the group invited him to Princeton. Mr. Lippman has put out several recordings, including *Declassified Songs* (1985), and *Shoot from the Lipp* (1987). His latest production is a song and slide piece called *Shacks and Soldiers* that covers his travels in and thoughts on Ireland, Guatemala, and Nicaragua in 1989.

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project is an organization of greater Princeton area residents which maintains people-to-people ties with the citizens of Granada, Nicaragua. The Princeton Project was established in 1987 to work toward broadening understanding and encouraging cooperation between Princeton and Granada by means of exchange visits, cultural events, and educational activities. In 1988, the Borough and Township officially adopted Granada as a sister city, joining more than 100 other cities in the United States which have developed sister city relationships with Nicaraguan communities.

Mr. Lippman's visit is co-sponsored by the Sister Cities Project, Princeton University's Third World Center, Students for Social Responsibility, University Student Government and the Princeton Area Committee on Latin America.

Suggested donation at the door is \$10, \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the Arts Council and Tempting Tiger on Witherspoon Street. Proceeds from the cabaret will benefit the construction of a health and nutrition center in a poor barrio of Granada.

Stuart School Planning A \$1 Million Expansion

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has announced a \$1 million expansion that will not only benefit the school but will also provide facilities that are available to the community.

A year ago, Stuart launched a 25th anniversary capital campaign which has now reached its phase one goal of \$2.8 million. According to Steven DeRochi, chairman of the board of trustees, the board has decided to commit \$1 million of these funds to begin a building expansion program. Included in this phase of the construction plan are a multi-purpose



Dave Lippman

physical education space, an expanded playing field, and a state-of-the-art physics lab.

One hundred thousand dollars of the money earmarked for the physics lab has been donated for this purpose by the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation.

"We want to establish Stuart as a center for community cultural activities," said Mr. DeRochi. "The expanded gymnasium is being designed for dance, gymnastics and aerobics. Our plan is to make the space available to local performing arts groups, and we have already begun preliminary discussions about this possibility."

Groundbreaking for Phase I is projected for the spring, with occupancy anticipated for 1991. Phase II of the 25th anniversary capital campaign will focus on providing a 500-seat facility which will adapt to dramatic productions, concerts, dance performances and liturgies. The public will also be invited to make use of this space.

Dead Sea Scrolls Topic Of Campus Symposium

"Perspectives on the Dead Sea Scrolls" is the topic of an afternoon and evening symposium on Monday in Bowl 1 of Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The program, co-sponsored by the Institute of Semitic Studies and the Princeton University Department of Religion, will begin at 4:30 with a session on the contents and date of the Dead Sea Scrolls and continue after a dinner break with a session at 8 on the timetable for publishing the scrolls. Featured speakers are professors John Strugnell of Harvard, Eugene Ulrich of Notre Dame and Norman Golb of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, and Hershel Shanks, editor of *Biblical Archaeology Review*.

Discovered in 1947 in a cave near the Dead Sea, about 20 miles from Jerusalem, the Dead Sea Scrolls include nearly 800 manuscripts in Hebrew and Aramaic, dating to the last two centuries B.C. Among them are fragments of texts of the Hebrew Bible (by far the earliest extant versions) and other manuscripts of historical, literary, religious and social importance to formative periods of both Christianity and rabbinic Judaism.

Prof. Strugnell is editor in chief of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project, an international consortium of scholars responsible for publishing these texts. Prof. Ulrich is editor of the biblical scrolls in the project. Mr. Shanks is an outspoken critic of the delay in making available the entire corpus, of which some 25 percent remains unpublished.

The Institute for Semitic Studies is an independent cen-

Continued on Next Page



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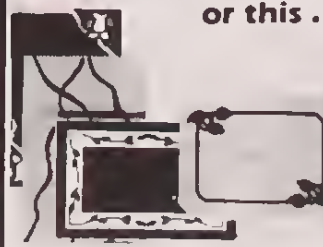
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DINO-MITE BOOK FAIR: The public is invited to Stuart Country Day School's annual book fair on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 15, 16 and 17, until 3:30 each day. Books for all ages will be available, with 20 percent of all sales benefitting Stuart libraries. On opening day, the Friends of the Raissa Maritain Library will offer coffee and tea from 9 until noon. With Dino are, from left, 4th grader Staci Singleton, Diane Carroll, new assistant upper and middle school librarian, 3rd grader Katherine Murgo and 5th grader Suzanne Gund.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

ter of advanced research devoted to the study of all ancient Semitic peoples — including Arabs, Arameans, Babylonians, Ethiopians, Hebrews and Phoenicians — and their contributions to the modern world.

The symposium is open to the public free of charge. For more information call the institute at 921-3242.

Colonial Thanksgiving Set At Washington Crossing

An 18th-century Thanksgiving will be prepared at the Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park New Jersey, on Saturday, November 18, from 11 to 4.

The sights, sounds, tastes and smells of a colonial Thanksgiving will be present in this 1740 Dutch farmhouse. The event will include an open house for visitors to view the taproom, kitchen, spinning room, and parlour bedroom, while a Thanksgiving meal is being prepared over the large

open hearth. Hot spiced cider, cold cider, and hearth-baked pies, cornbreads and koonjes will be available to visitors in the kitchen and the taproom.

Tavern keepers, hostesses, and cooks will all be in period clothing to create a 1700's atmosphere. There is no admission charge.

The Ferry House can be reached by entering the main entrance of Washington Crossing State Park off Route 546 and following the signs. For more information call 737-2515 Wednesday through Saturday, 9 to 5.

Nicaragua Study Director Will Speak on Campus

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee and the Women's Center are bringing Gary Ruchwarger, director of the Popular Studies Participation program in Nicaragua, to Princeton on November 15 and 16.

Mr. Ruchwarger has been studying Nicaragua's mass organizations — the women's association, neighborhood com-

mittees and trade unions — since the summer of 1983. The results of his research have been published in the book *People in Power: Forging a Grassroots Democracy in Nicaragua*. He conducted his research in the northern town of Esteli, where he has just completed a book about a state-run tobacco farm — *Struggling for Survival: Workers, Women, and Class on a Nicaraguan State Farm*.

In this publication he assesses the extent to which the feminization of the rural labor force and the organizing efforts of women workers have affected gender relations in addition to the overall transformation of production relations in Nicaragua since the 1979 Sandinista Revolution.

Mr. Ruchwarger will give two presentations while at Princeton University. The first is a lecture on "Grassroots Democracy and the 1990 Nicaraguan Elections" on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 in the East Room of Murray Dodge. This lecture will be preceded by an informal reception and exhibition of Nicaraguan art from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., also in the East Room. The artwork ranges from primitive paintings to modern drawings that reflect the range and value of cultural expression in this revolutionary society.

There will also be a brown bag discussion of *Struggling for Survival: Workers, Women and Class on a Nicaraguan State Farm* on Thursday, November 16, at noon in 201 Aaron Burr Hall. These presentations are free and the public is invited.

New Hospital Phone Number

As part of a telephone system overhaul, Princeton Medical Center will have new telephone numbers, starting Wednesday, November 15.

The new phone number for Princeton Hospital will be 497-4000. For Merwick, it will be 497-3000; Princeton House, 497-3300; Home Care 497-4900. The phone number for the Monroe unit will remain the same: 655-4586.

As each of the units changes over from the old system to the new, the old number will automatically forward to the new number. Later, for a period of time following complete change-over, a recorded message will inform callers of the new number.

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MOST BEAUTIFUL, MOST ORIGINAL, SCARIEST: Winners in Photo Haven's second annual Halloween costume contest are, from left: Most Beautiful (?) Rita Claccio, 23, of East Windsor; Most Original, Tweety Bird, Krystina Mistyhn, 4½, of Route 27; and Scariest, Kyle Wilson, a 7-year-old Grim Reaper from Hart Avenue, Hopewell.

Topics of the Town

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Princeton Day School Psychologist Has Retired

After 25 years at Princeton Day School, Virginia K. Stein, consulting clinical psychologist, a resident of the Somerville-Bridgewater area since 1957, has left the school to devote herself fully to private practice.

A graduate of Hunter College, she became an occupational therapist during World War II, having trained at Tufts University, and worked in Army hospitals. Moving to California with her husband in 1947, she lived in Berkeley, taking her graduate work in clinical and school psychology at San Francisco State University. This was followed by a fellowship at the Langley-Porter Psychiatric Clinic of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, where she trained to work both with children and adults.

The first psychologist ever attached to the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation in the State of California, Mrs. Stein worked in this capacity for nearly 10 years. Upon her return to the East, she became the first consulting psychologist to Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, serving them from 1958 to 1969, when Princeton Day School asked for more of her time. During the earliest years at PDS, when learning disorders emerged within her own fami-

ly, Mrs. Stein added this field to her specializations.

In practice for more than 30 years, she continues to do psychotherapy and diagnostics with adolescents and adults, and diagnostics with children. She is particularly interested and experienced in working with women and the stresses involved in their multiple roles, and in recovery from divorce, as well as the problems of single parenting.

Lesbian Author Scheduled For Seminar and Lecture

Joan Nestle, a lesbian author, historian and activist, will give a brown-bag seminar on "Sexuality and Censorship" Tuesday at noon in Whig lounge, and a multi-media presentation on "Voices of Lesbian Courage, Pre-1970" at 4:30 in Belts Auditorium of the Architecture Building.

The event is sponsored by Princeton University's Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Task Force, and co-sponsored by the steering committee for the 20th Anniversary of Undergraduate Coeducation at Princeton, the Program in Women's Studies, the Department of English, Methodists and Presbyterians at Princeton, the SHARE Program, and the Women's Center.

Ms. Nestle co-founded the Lesbian Herstory Archives and the Lesbian Herstory Educational Foundation in 1973 in order to gather, preserve, and share information on the lives and activities of lesbians

worldwide. Her book, *A Restricted Country* (Ithaca: Firebrand Books, 1987), is a collection of essays and erotic stories exploring lesbian history, sexuality and the complexity of Butch-Femme relationships, restrictions and resistance.

Ms. Nestle is also a teacher of writing at the SEEK program at Queens College, City University of New York, and has been a member of the New York gay and lesbian community for more than 30 years.

Both the brown-bag seminar and the lecture are free and open to the public. There will be a reception following the lecture. For more information, contact the Women's Center at 258-5565.

Walk through Woodfield With Open Space Guide

The Friends of Open Space will sponsor a guided nature walk in Woodfield Reservation on Saturday from 10 to noon. Woodfield Reservation, located off The Great Road by Princeton Day School, is a woodland of American beech, oaks and sweet birch.

Participants will meet in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve/Community Park North parking lot on the corner of Mountain Avenue and Route 206, and drive together to Woodfield. The walk is free, but limited to 20 people, and preregistration is required. Participants should dress for the weather, be prepared for wet, muddy trails, and bring a snack and drinking water. Binoculars are recommended and pets are not allowed. For more information, call 683-9022.

'Relating Psychically' Topic of HHAPA Seminar

The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton area will sponsor a seminar entitled "Relating Psychically" led by Sandra J. Stevens on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.


The cost is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Ms. Stevens, co-founder with trance-channel Sheila Reynolds of Mind Matters, a spiritual counseling service, will explore telepathy and how it works in relationships. She is the author of *Being Alive Is Being Psychic* as well as the newly released *Relating Psychically: Psychic Influences on Relationships*.

Ongoing programs sponsored by the Holistic Health Association include "Dances of Universal Peace" led by Margaret Grace on the second Thursday of each month at 8:15 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The cost is \$5 per session.

Dances of Universal Peace or Sufi dancing are movements based on sacred words and phrases from world religions. They are walking meditations that originated with Sufi mystic Samuel Lewis and have grown

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

into a collection of dances integrating sacred mantras with body movement. Ms. Grace is a certified leader of the Dances of Universal Peace and a member of the Sufi Order of the West. She is also a learning disability teacher and a psychotherapist.

The Healing Circle led by Jeanie Semon and David Wilker is held on alternate Mondays at 8 at the First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill. The cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Ms. Semon and Mr. Wilker have studied with Elizabeth Stratton in New York City.

Anne Marie Walter leads a weekly cancer resource and support group every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the YWCA. Each session costs \$5. The group addresses the fear, isolation and helplessness that many people with cancer feel. Participants explore visualization, imagery, meditation and relaxation, drawing on the work of Dr. Bernie Siegel and Carl Simonton.

Ms. Walter has a master's degree in social work and is a counselor at Health Attitude Counseling in Hamilton, concentrating on cancer, chronic illness and health-related problems. She is trained in guided imagery, Ericksonian hypnosis, NLP and Gestalt Therapy.

For information on all these programs call 924-8580.

Litter Day Coordinator Seeks More Volunteers

Denise Cox, account executive at Rusti Priory Public Relations, Inc. in Hopewell, has been named Litter Day 1990 coordinator.

Litter Day is a statewide community program organized to remove litter from recreational areas and to heighten awareness of New Jersey's pressing environmental problems. Last year more than 300 volunteers picked up more than four tons of trash in three recreational centers: The Delaware & Raritan Canal in Princeton, Community Park in East Brunswick and the Watchung Reservation in Union.

Ms. Cox hopes to double Litter Day 1990 in corporate support, trash pick-up and volunteer participation. As coordinator for the second year, she will be responsible for the organization and implementation of the event, scheduled for Saturday, April 28. The



Denise Cox

designated sites for Litter Day 1990 are the same as last year. For more information, call Ms. Cox at 466-4333.

Old Barracks Museum Presents "Children's Day"

The old Barracks Museum, Trenton will present "Children's Day" on Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors of all ages will be able to learn some 18th-century military drill, songs of the Revolutionary period, and English country dances. Cooking, spinning, candle-dipping, story-telling, musketball casting, and musket firing will also be demonstrated. In case of rain, the event will be held on Sunday, November 19, from noon to 5.

Most of the events will be held out of doors in the museum's historic Parade Ground. An admission fee of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children will be charged. The Old Barracks Museum will also be open for visitors throughout the day.

The Old Barracks is a museum of the War for Independence and of life in Revolutionary New Jersey. It is located next to the New Jersey State House on Barrack Street and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5.

Santa Claus Expected At Route 1 MarketFair

Santa Claus will arrive at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 18, at Princeton MarketFair, Route 1. He will arrive during a holiday stage show, which will take place at the back of Santa's toyshop.

Santa will be available for visits and photographs during all mall hours through Christmas. All children visiting him will receive a free gift.

Acupressure Workshop Planned at Arts Council

Neil Borodkin will offer a workshop in Jin Shin Do acupressure on Sunday, from 1 to 6 at the Arts Council building.

Jin Shin Do is a form of acupressure and energy balancing based on a Japanese system meaning "Compassionate Way of the Spirit" and was developed by the American, Iona Teeguarden. It is a noninvasive approach that induces deep relaxation, meditation, and the release of emotional blockage. The introductory workshop focuses on basic head, neck and shoulder release through a group of acu-points known as "Windows of Heaven." Professionals and nonprofessionals are both welcome to attend.

Mr. Borodkin has been a New York state licensed bodyworker since 1980 and maintains a regular practice in Nyack, N.Y. For the past nine years he has treated patients with a broad spectrum of physical and emotional needs.

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(Casseroles, cookies and such)

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FASHIONS AND FURS are coming up at the Chapin School fourth annual Fashion Show scheduled for Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Calling attention to this event are, from left, row one, Miranda Warner, Kiely Sweatt, Lia Soriero, Sam Soriero and Marcelline Baumann; row two, Jonathan Calabretta, Marcy Baumann, Brad Trullinger, Alex Warner, Aaron Soriero, Matthew Jaffe, Suzanne Soriero and Brian Baumann; and row three, Phyllis Soriero.

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He has studied at the East West Foundation in Boston, the Swedish Institute in New York City, and the Sports Massage Training Institute and Jin Shin Do Foundation in California.

Fee for the workshop is \$35 plus a \$3 materials fee. To register call Susan Danoff at 882-2879.

Fashion Show Planned By Chapin Parents

Chapin Parent's Association will present "I'll Take Romance," a musical fashion production by Moana, Sunday from noon to 4 at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

Fashions and furs will be featured by Mirrow's of Philadelphia. Guests who would like to try on garments and make purchases may do so following the show. Mirrow's will accept personal checks and most major credit cards.

For ticket information call Marci Bauman, 737-8537 or Anita Trullinger, 737-0820.

Used Book Sale Planned By Friends of Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will add a special preview to their annual sale of used books, scheduled this year from Saturday, November 18, through Monday, November 20, in the second-

floor meeting room at the library.

The preview sale will be held on Friday afternoon, November 17, from 1 to 5, and it will be open only to members of the Friends. A copy of the Friends' newsletter with its mailing label will serve as a ticket for quick admission, and memberships will be available at the door.

Eric Greenfeldt of the library staff estimates that more than 10,000 books have been donated for the sale, which will provide the library with funds for new purchases. Books in good condition, with the exception of textbooks, may be contributed to the sale any time before November 15.

The sale is particularly strong this year in literature — recent fiction and classics — and light reading, including mysteries and romances. In addition to hard-cover books and an extensive selection of paperbacks, quality magazines and classical records will be available.

Hours of the public sale are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, November 18; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 19; and noon to 9 p.m. Monday November 20. Books sold on Monday will be half-price.

Free Booklet Offered On Child Sexual Abuse

Camp Fire Girls and Boys is offering a free copy of a new

publication, *Abuse Awareness Handbook*, to persons interested in information about child sexual abuse.

The booklet contains facts about sexual abuse, indicators to help a parent recognize that abuse has occurred, characteristics of possible offenders, and prevention information.

To receive a copy send your name and address to Camp Fire, 310 Rowan Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08610.

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BOOK SALE ORGANIZERS: Frank Soda, left, Hannah Fox and Archie Lummis discuss plans for the annual used book sale sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Public Library. The sale is scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 18 to 20. There will be a preview for Friends on Friday, November 17.

PCDI thanks Squibb Corporation and the New Jersey community
for an enormously successful

Realms of Gold

a gala evening with
Frederica von Stade
Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano
to inaugurate the
Peggy W. Pulleyn Endowment Fund
for the benefit of the
Princeton Child Development Institute

Saturday, October 28, 1989
Squibb Corporate Headquarters

This event has been successful far beyond our hopes. Our special thanks to Squibb Corporation whose staff accommodated the unprecedented demand beautifully in their "concert hall for an evening." The \$160,000 raised is an extraordinary beginning for our three-year Endowment Fund Campaign.

Patricia Paine Dougherty
Co-Chair, Realms of Gold
Vice President, Board of Trustees

Even the most dedicated opera hater could not fail to be charmed by the vibrant and expressive singing of mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade at Squibb corporate headquarters... [She] immediately captured the audience with her gracious, relaxed manner.

Scotia W. MacRae
The Trenton Times
October 30, 1989

Frederica was more beautiful and radiant than ever, and her interest in our work at PCDI made this wonderful occasion possible.

Peggy W. Pulleyn
Co-Chair, Realms of Gold
Founder, PCDI

We deeply appreciate the help of all who gave so generously and made the Gala such a special and memorable occasion. The Endowment Fund will support vital research and program development to benefit children, youth and adults with autism.

Ann Marie Vaurio, Esq.
President, Board of Trustees

Patricia J. Krantz, Ph.D.
Lynn E. McClannahan, Ph.D.
Directors

"Flicka" has promised us an encore performance. So if you would like to receive mailings for PCDI benefits, contact PCDI, 300 Cold Soil Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Wednesday, November 8

3:30 p.m.: "Act Cool," Creative Theatre Workshop for young people in grades 5 through 8; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Lynne Sharon Schwartz, novelist, reading her own work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board public hearing on Master Plan revisions; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Dance Theatre of Harlem; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet in first of a series of concerts

Littlebrook Book Fair

The Littlebrook PTO will sponsor a book fair at the Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane, from 9 to 3 on November 15 and 16. The paperback books will have been selected for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

There will be hundreds of titles for the young reader, including mysteries, classics, biographies, and popular fiction. Everyone is invited.

presenting the complete Beethoven string quartets; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by the Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, November 9

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

3:30 p.m.: Folk tale workshop presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited for children in grades 1 through 4; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Engendering Islands; Crusoe to Coetzee," Gillian Beer, professor of English, Cambridge University; Dodds Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Wendy Wassertstein's "Uncommon Women and Others," Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Grease," Princeton University Triangle Club; 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 10, and Sunday at 8.

Friday, November 10

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Annual football concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner director, and Yale University Glee Club, Fenna Heath director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of the Wind," Off-Broadstreet

Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: "A Counter-Intelligence Cabaret," featuring comedian Dave Lippman; basement of Murray-Dodge Hall. Benefit for the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memories," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Alternating with Simon's "Broadway Bound" in repertory. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8, Saturdays at 3 and 8, Sundays at 2 and 7. Call (201) 246-7469 for information on which play is playing when.

8 p.m.: Ionesco's "Killing Game," Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc.; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, November 11

11 a.m.: Veterans Day memorial ceremonies, sponsored by American Legion Post 76; War Memorial, Mercer and Nassau Streets.

11 a.m.: Museum talk for children, "Imaginary Space," Anne Young, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: "The Child of Good Fortune," Folk Tale Puppets; Arts Council building.

7:30 p.m.: "The Blues in Tigertown," college singing group jamboree, the Princeton Nassoons and the Roaring Twenty, the Yale Whiffenpoofs and Whim 'n' Rhythm; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: "Spunk," adaptation of three stories by Zora Neale Hurston, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.



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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Armin Jordan, conductor, Francois Guye, cello; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, November 12

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by The Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, November 13

7:30 p.m.: Pianist George Winston in concert; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, November 14

7:30 p.m.: Folk tales from Haiti, Lucrece Louisdhon-Walter; Public Library. For adults and children 7 years or older.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, November 15

5 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library meeting room.

7 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: "Spunk," adaptation of three stories by Zora Neale Hurston, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Park-

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, November 9: Reservations for Nassau Presbyterian Church Lunch - 11/11/89. Call B. Davison, 924-2302.

11: a.m.: Art Class - Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: AARP - Thanksgiving Lunch - Guests from Princeton Nursing Home. Call 924-4321 for reservations.

Friday, November 10: Veteran's Day Holiday

Senior Resource Center Closed

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed

9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program) - Senior Resource Center will be open for appointments. Call 924-5865 for appointment. (Community Room Open).

11 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA

Saturday, November 11: 12 noon: Nassau Presbyterian Church Lunch - Spruce Circle.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim. YWCA Fee Charged.

Monday, November 13: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement - Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome. 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge, Jewish Center. Dr. Joel Kassiola, "Politics and the Elections." Refreshments.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Thanksgiving Luncheon. (Club members only.) Suzanne Patterson Center.

3 p.m.: People & Stories (intergenerational dialogue). Senior Resource Center. Fee \$25. To register, call 924-7108.

Wednesday, November 15: 9-10 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening - Redding Circle.

10:30-12:30: Art class - Senior Resource Center. Fee \$15. Anne O'Connor Gordon.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club - Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee - Library. "The Man Who Was Thursday," by G. K. Chesterton.

11 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA

1 p.m.: Craft Group - Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: VCR Movies - Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: FREE Blood pressure screening - Senior Resource Center.

FREE LEGAL HELP - Senior Resource Center. By Appointment - Call 924-7108.

way, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, November 16

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Slide show on

organic farming with Paul Keiser and Nancy Jones of Organically Yours; Murray-Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Whole Earth Center and Environmental Action of Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Ionesco's "Killing Game," Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Grease," Princeton University Triangle Club; 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 10, and Sunday at 8.

Friday, November 17

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "H.M.S. Pinafore," Princeton University Gilbert & Sullivan Society; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Alternating with Simon's "Broadway Bound" in repertory. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at

2 and 7. Call (201) 246-7469 for information on which play is playing when.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of the Wind," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "La Cage Aux Folles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc.; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, November 18

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sale of used books sponsored by Friends of the Princeton Public Library; library meeting room. Also on Sunday from 1 to 5 and Monday from noon to 9.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Children's Day"; Old Barracks Museum, Trenton. Rain day Sunday from noon to 5.

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: YWCA Craftswomen's Marketplace; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Sunday from 11 to 4.

11 a.m. Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve with Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist; meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is "Signs of Winter."

6:30 p.m.: Cabaret to benefit Home Safe Home exhibit presented by New Jersey Environmental Federation; Arts Council. Also at 9.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw conductor; War Memorial, Trenton.



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MAILBOX

Prayers for Sigmund Plus Campaign Pay Off

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are fortunate to have Barbara Sigmund in our lives because she makes all our lives brighter. She gives sparkle to politics, and wisdom and wit to discussion of important issues. She makes local events fun, and adds compassion and glamour to what is too often thought of as grubby politics. In short, she makes being a "citizen" (participating in government) interesting and enjoyable.

Now Barbara is waging a different campaign, and she will need all her resources and energy to win. Many people would like to help if they only knew what they could do, so we are sponsoring a Non-Event, which means you can participate without attending a specific event. We are asking you to say a little prayer for Barbara on Sunday, November 12, at 11 a.m.

And if you can, you can also send a small check so she will not have to be concerned about past campaign debts. We think paying this off will help put her mind at rest and allow her to focus her energies on the important campaign ahead. She owes \$8,000 from her bid to run for Governor in this election. The money must be received by Friday, November 10, to be credited by the State of New Jersey for the 2-for-1 matching funds.

You will have to send your check as soon as you read this, to have it there on time. However, it will be 2½ times more helpful to Barbara than what it costs you. Checks should be mailed to Barbara Sigmund Campaign Fund, Box 1392, Princeton, New Jersey 08542.

In addition, she owes a little more than \$2,000 from her bid to run for United States Senate

a few years ago. Money received after November 10 will be used to pay the older debt. Checks after November 10 can be made out to Barbara Sigmund Senate Campaign, Box 1392, Princeton, New Jersey 08542.

So this is the Non-Event: a prayer and a check for Barbara, from her friends. The prayer is, of course, the most important part. Thank you for participating.

PHYLLIS MARCHAND

Mayor

Township of Princeton

MARGEN PENICK

Chairman

Regional Planning Board

of Princeton

Pedestrians in Crosswalks Ignored by Drivers Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am livid! I was hit by a car while crossing Nassau Street in a crosswalk at approximately 1:45 p.m. today. If I hadn't shouted, the driver would have injured me.

I spotted a police officer who was parked facing the crosswalk (Car No. 9). I told the lady who hit me to wait and I would get the police officer. I went to his car and told him what had happened (he must have seen it or at least heard my shouting).

All he said was "I have more important things to do." The lady sped off. This in itself, is upsetting. However, my wife has twice been hit in crosswalks on Nassau Street but not injured. She has written the Mayor and called the Mayor and has never received a reply.

Dr. Marvin Goldberger of the Institute for Advanced Study did complain and for a few days Nassau Street was safe. It is my understanding that it is a New Jersey law that cars must give pedestrians right of way in a crosswalk. Those of us from California where drivers are

courteous and laws are enforced to protect pedestrians, are appalled by the lack of concern for the safety of pedestrians in Princeton.

This is written on Seminary stationery as I am very concerned about the safety of our students, especially for those who have come from areas where it is safe to be in a crosswalk. I strongly suggest that measures be taken whereby it might be safe to cross Mercer Street, Stockton Street, Bayard Lane and Nassau Street.

FREDERICK F. LANSILL

Vice-President

Financial Affairs

Princeton Seminary

Hats Off to Ms. Godfrey And the Senior Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having just received the November Newsletter and Calendar from Gillian Godfrey, the director of the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, I was prompted to write this letter. How fortunate we are that this lovely facility is blessed with such a warm, innovative, creative and enthusiastic leader. The programs she plans are many and varied. There is truly something for everyone here.

Tuesday is Game Day, and what a wonderful sight greets those who attend. After a morning session of ping pong, the room fills with people coming for an afternoon of bridge, chess, Scrabble, or anything else folks are interested in playing.

Thursday Art Class is a real treat. Under the terrific tutelage of talented teacher Pat Rosenblad, students at all different levels are producing some really excellent work. The number of people attending this class grows every week.

The Wednesday book readings are very enjoyable. The book now being read is a spellbinding mystery, and those involved in this activity are totally enthralled.

Sewing classes with the able and delightful Maureen Ege and provide a great opportunity for those interested in learning basic sewing techniques.

For pure entertainment, movies are regularly shown on certain Wednesday afternoons. The viewers can help make the

film choices, and the selections are always good.

Gillian has the use of a van only on Fridays. She takes a group of seniors to do their weekly shopping every Friday morning. On each Friday afternoon, she leads a group of worthwhile "mini-trips" such as visits to the Squibb Art Gallery or the State Museum in Trenton.

Much to Gillian's credit is her flexibility. She is always willing to replace an old activity which seems to have run its course. She eagerly solicits suggestions for, and institutes, new programs reflecting the expressed interests of the Princeton area seniors. Inspired by some spontaneous, original poetry offerings by a few of the seniors, for example, Gillian is seeking other closet poets to form a poetry writing class.

New and different Special Programs continually pop up on the monthly calendar. Origami sessions with renowned expert and author Laura Kruskal, concerts by such fine musicians as Gino Treves, Susan and Liska Wright, and Cantor Robert

Continued on Next Page

THOMAS

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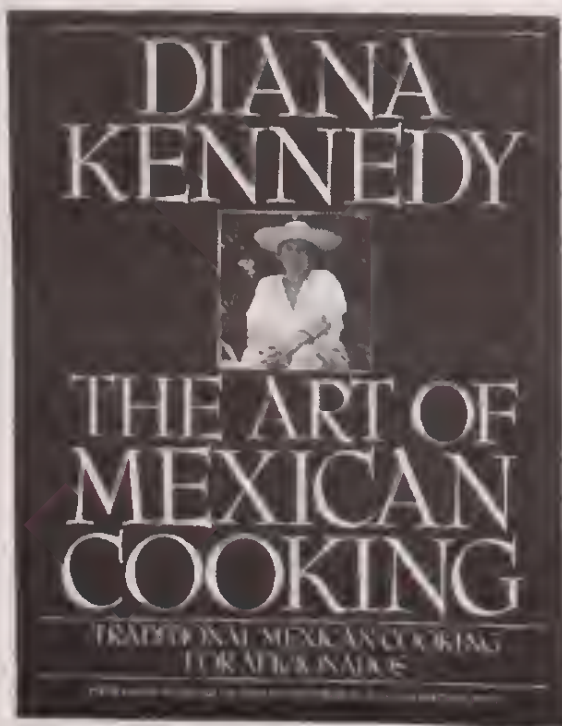
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Continued from Preceding Page

Freedman are just a few. Special luncheons and parties are always in the offing. Gillian's ideas for social and cultural events seem endless.

My late father, Bern Auerbach, who lived with us for the last three years of his life, took enormous pleasure from his participation at the Patterson Center. The kindness and attention, the recreation, and the companionship were invaluable elements in easing him into a happy and fulfilled life in his new environment. Between the ages of 91 and 94, he enjoyed quality time at the Patterson Center with new friends, activities and accomplishments.

The Suzanne Patterson Center is bright and beautiful and always welcoming. Hats off to Gillian Godfrey and her co-workers who make it that way!

MAXINE A. GURK
26 Howe Circle

Resident Adds His Voice To Anti-Garage Chorus

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Planning Board is to be commended for their rejection of the University's application for construction of a parking garage on Prospect Avenue. By their action, the Board demonstrates a true regard for the welfare of the Community.

The University, on the other hand, has threatened to sue to reverse the Board's decision. This can be interpreted to mean that the University would be willing to "foul its own nest" for its own convenience. It does not require the services of an expensive "traffic consultant" to calculate that 770 cars, bumper-to-bumper, form a queue at least two miles long.

No matter how this traffic is dispersed, common sense says gridlock will quickly develop at rush hour with this new burden on an already intolerable situation. Needless to say, pollution, danger to pedestrians, and noise levels will intensify. The University has immense acreage in the Forrestal Campus. Let them build there and deal with their own transportation problem.

I have been a Borough homeowner and taxpayer for 25 years, and also grew up here, attending Princeton schools from 1940 to 1950. I add my



FIREMEN ARE HEROES STILL: David Selinger, left, and Mike Compagna, 5-year-olds in the U-NOW Nursery kindergarten program, don fire helmets in connection with fire prevention week activities at the school.

(Richard Kent photo)

voice to the growing numbers of Princetonians dismayed at the steady "eutrophication" of our town resulting from unbridled growth. We must put a stop to further exploitation of our limited resources.

CLARENCE D. CHANG
11 Murray Place

Thanks to Nassau Inn For Symphony Reception

To the Editor of Town Topics: In modern Greek, the word "Symphony" has many meanings, apart from referring to a group of musicians. It can indicate an agreement or pact, and it can express harmony of ideas, aims and feelings. This is what came to mind at the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's opening concert on October 29.

Quite apart from the performance, we felt a "Symphony" with our audience, best expressed at the lovely Tea Reception so generously sponsored by the Nassau Inn and Mr. Nelson Zager, Innkeeper.

Thanks to Mr. Zager and his staff, our afternoon of fine music was transformed into a celebration, where musicians and audience together could toast a successful beginning to the concert season.

We are very grateful to Mr. Zager and the Nassau Inn for their assistance in creating a new kind of "Symphony" for our community!

CATHERINE VANDERPOOL
General Manager

Community Is Thanked For Success of Parade

To the Editor of Town Topics: Dear Princeton paraders, you did it again! Thank you for making this year's Hometown Halloween Parade another terrific success! The hundreds of beautifully costumed children and their proud parents, many also handsomely disguised, were a splendid sight.

Special thanks to the Princeton University Band for their marching music and entertainment on the Green; to Petie Duncan of Collins Corporation and Nelson Zager of the Nassau Inn for so lavish a party; to our terrific Town Crier Rip Pellaton; to our Fire Department for the gleaming engine escort; to McCarter Theatre, for ticket prizes; to Katie Ruben for ribbon awarding; Lieutenant Hanley for controlling traffic; Eleanor Thomas for obtaining the parade permit; and Familyborn for handing out more than 1000 parade flyers.

We look forward to seeing you all next year — and we do hope the kittens in the baby

carriage all found good homes!
CAROLYN P. LANDIS
LISBETH WINARSKY
The Arts Council of Princeton



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HONORED BY PLANNED PARENTHOOD: Robert and Evelyn Geddes, of Princeton, left, received the Sanger Circle Award from the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area at a reception Sunday afternoon at the Institute for Advanced Study. Dr. Grant Sanger, right, son of Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood, presented the award. Mr. and Mrs. Geddes were also honored with a tribute from the New Jersey State Senate, which was presented by State Senator Gerald Stockman.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health has presented a Volunteer of the Year Award to Margo Froehlich. Board member Margaret Link and Polo Chairman Claire Burns were also awarded plaques to thank them for their special help as volunteers.

The agency's Business Advisory Council has presented an award to its outgoing chairman, Jim Wohlhueter, of Educational Testing Service, to thank him for years of service to the agency and clients.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. on November 14 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Alan Goldberg and Andy Baird will offer tips on how to help older Macintoshes face the 90s. Jeff Landry, of Perkland Associates, Ltd., will open the meeting with a behind-the-scenes look at the world of Macintosh software development.

There is no charge and the public is welcome.

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 003 Lewis Thomas Laboratories, Princeton University campus.

Dr. Susan D. Halsey, science administrator of the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium at Sandy Hook, will speak on "New Jersey Beaches: Going! Going! Doomed!" This will be a slide lecture on the state of New Jersey's barrier islands and beaches, a history of shore "protection" methods, discussion of the politics of shore protection and the consequences of home rule; thoughts on the future of some shore protection strategies currently under construction, and reflections on Hurricane Hugo.

The public is invited to attend.

Central New Jersey American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) will hold a dinner meeting at Prospect House, Princeton University campus, beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15.

Professor Gladys E. Lang and Kurt Lang, recipients of the 1989 AAPOR award, will

speak on "The Marriage of Public Opinion Polling and the Media: Is It Good for Democracy?"

The Lions Club of West Windsor, which was instrumental in starting the "Quest," a program to combat drugs and alcohol in schools, has again contributed funds towards training two additional West Windsor-Plainsboro teachers.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, November 16, at 1 at All Saints Church. The Rossmoor Handbell Choir, directed by Marie Huffman, will be the feature presentation.

Hostess for the occasion will be Sigrid Harnsberger. Joanne Moy, Anna Munson, Martha Myers, Barbara Neff, Helga Nergaard, Dorothy Oppenheim, Mary Ostheim, Jo Peiser, Viola Reed, Ann Reilly, Ruth Rhodes, Glenda Richards and Betty Robertson will assist. Margaret Schenck is in charge of decorations.

The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton will meet Sunday, November 19 at 5 in the board room of the Institute for Advanced Study. Dr. Joan W. Scott, Professor in the School of Social Science at the Institute, will present a lecture on "Olympe de Gouges Claims the Rights of 'Man' for Women During the French Revolution." A reception will follow Professor Scott's lecture. For more information please phone Ann Stehney evenings at 924-4066 before November 13.

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 will participate in the Boy Scouts of America "Scouting for Food" national food collection. The scouts will begin collecting food donations from family, friends and neighbors during the week of November 13. Collected food can be dropped off at the Nassau Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, November 18.

The food will be donated to the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton for distribution. The Crisis Ministries have distributed more than 3,000 bags of food so far this year, but much more is needed. There is special need of protein foods, such as canned tuna, stews, meats, spaghetti, ravioli and peanut butter.

Cub Scout Pack 43 has more than 130 Cub and Tiger scouts, who are boys in grades one through five.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Princeton Branch, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rider College's Firestone Lounge. This will be a combined meeting with members of AAUW's Trenton and Hightstown branches.

Betty Little, northern district coordinator for the State Division of AAUW, will speak on environmental issues.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. For more information, call 683-4586 or (201) 359-0883.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People will meet November 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Lamhart House, Princeton Medical Center. There will be a talk on a cochlear implant, a device to help severely hearing-impaired people who no longer benefit from a hearing aid. Following the meeting, there will be a silent auction.

The meeting is free, open to the public without obligation, and refreshments will be served.

The Meals on Wheels program of the American Red Cross, Princeton area chapter, is in need of volunteers to transport meals in their own cars from David Sarnoff Research Center to the East Windsor area, where the meals will be delivered by local volunteers. Persons interested in helping should be available from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at least one day a week.

For more information, call Marsha Ovnick or Doris Harper at 924-2404.

"Managing a Diverse and Special Workforce" will be the topic of the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health supervisory training seminar scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15, at Educational Testing Service.

The benefits of hiring the handicapped as a source of productive and conscientious employees will be the focus of the seminar. Emil J. Sadloch, chairperson of the AAMH Business Advisory Council and president of Sadloch Development Associates, a human resource consulting firm, will lead the training sessions. Other presenters will include Dr. Eleanor Funk, AAMH clinical director, and Gina Yusella, AAMH vocational supervisor. The fee for the seminar is \$75 and includes lunch.

The Princeton Circle of The Florence Crittenton Home will conduct its 80th Thanksgiving food donation drive for the home from Thursday, November 16, until Wednesday, November 22. Contributions of canned goods and other non-perishable foods will be gratefully received.

Containers will be placed in the Super Fresh Market, Princeton Day School, St. Paul's School and Stuart Country Day School.

The home, which is located in Trenton, has been serving unwed mothers since 1895, with no restrictions of race or creed.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 will meet Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road.

Initiation ceremonies for new members will be conducted by Margaret Pazdan, president. Refreshments will be served.

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Stuart M. Stein and Lynne Freeman

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Freeman-Stein. Lynne Freeman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Freeman, 69 Hemlock Circle, to Stuart M. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Stein of Reston, Va.

Miss Freeman, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Boston University, is a teacher in Arlington, Va.

Mr. Stein, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is a civil engineer with GKY Associates in Springfield, Va.

A December wedding is planned.

Matzko-Braude. Elizabeth Matzko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matzko of Yonkers, N.Y., to Larry Braude, son of Alan Braude of Princeton Junction and Barbara Braude of Princeton.

Miss Matzko, a graduate of the University of Hartford, is pursuing a masters degree in speech pathology at Trenton State College.

Mr. Braude graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Hartford. He is a sales manager at I.S. Furniture Rental Corp. in Lawrenceville.

Letourneau-Chalifoux. Laura Letourneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Letourneau of Ludlow, Mass., to Christopher Chalifoux, son of Jacqueline Chalifoux of Pennington and the late Stuart Chalifoux.

Miss Letourneau, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, is manager of technical and marketing publications at Autographix, Inc.

Mr. Chalifoux received a bachelor's degree in computer science from Union College. He is an applications engineer at Androx Corp.

A May wedding is planned.

VandenHeuvel-Cusick. Adrienne M. VandenHeuvel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William VandenHeuvel, 22 Duffield Place, to Patrick T. Cusick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cusick of Southwick, Mass.

Miss VandenHeuvel graduated from Princeton High School and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. She is employed by the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Mr. Cusick, a graduate of Calvert Hall College, Towson, Md., and Bucknell University, is completing a master's degree at Loyola College. He is employed by Whiting-Turner Construction in Baltimore.

A May wedding is planned.

Kolb-Compton. Mary E. Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. David Compton, Crestview Drive, Hopewell, to Scott R. Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kolb of Floral Park, N.Y.; at Central Baptist Church, the Rev. Roger Rose and the Rev. Jeff Gowsky officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attends Trenton State College. She is a technical assistant at Educational Testing Service.

Her husband graduated from Floral Park Memorial High School and received bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is an electrical engineer with Bell Laboratories in Whippany.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Potocki-Pappano. Nancy A. Pappano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pappano of Hopewell, to Thomas W. Potocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potocki of Hamilton; at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Monsignor Ted Wojciechowski officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by Poblete Associates.

Mr. Potocki, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, is a dairy manager at Shop-Rite of Pennington.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple will live in Lower Makefield Township.

The bride, a graduate of Port Angeles High School, attended Western Washington University. She is a nurse and registered vascular technologist working in a vascular research laboratory at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, attended Rutgers University. He is an associate professor of surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine and head of vascular surgery at the Seattle V.A. Medical Center.

The couple is living in Redmond, Wash.

Weinapple-Hendrickson. Sharon H. Hendrickson, of Yardley, Pa., to Dr. Martin Weinapple of Princeton; August 19 at Lake Hopatcong.

Mrs. Weinapple is a medical administrative assistant at Carrier in Belle Mead. Her husband is a psychiatrist in Princeton.

The couple is living in Princeton.

Wright-Richardson. Joanne M. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of Niantic, Conn., to Steven B. Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright of Princeton; October 28 at Barrington Baptist Church, Barrington, R.I.

The bride, a graduate of Calvary Christian School in Derry, N.H., received a bachelor's degree in the Bible and secondary education from Philadelphia College of the Bible in Langhorne, Pa. She is a middle school teacher at Barrington Christian Academy.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in religious studies from Brown University, Providence, R.I. He is an underwriter with AMICA Insurance Co., Providence, R.I.

Weddings

Gilkeson-Etz. Lois K. Etz, 1038 Princeton-Kingston Road, to Samuel G. Gilkeson, of Princeton; November 5 at the home of the bride, Judge Russell Annich officiating.

Mrs. Gilkeson holds a B.A. in economics and sociology from Mount Holyoke College and an M.A. from Seton Hall University. She is vice president of The Hillier Group. She is currently a trustee of McCarter Theatre and has recently been an officer, trustee, or board member of the Jewish Center, Princeton Hadassah, The Printmaking Council of N.J., Volunteers in Probation, the Arts Council, the Mercer County Special Services Committee, and the Princeton Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Association. She is the widow of Leonard Etz, an attorney, and has two daughters.

Mr. Gilkeson, a graduate of Dickinson College, is retired as president of Family Insurance Agency. He is divorced and has four children from his previous marriage.

Gross-Zierler. Ann M. Zierler, daughter of Dr. Neal Zierler of Princeton and Betty M. Zierler of Cranbury, to Daniel J. Gross, son of John and Joan Gross of Philadelphia, Pa.; May 27 at Princeton University Chapel, Dr. Edward Frost and Monsignor Robert McGinnis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, New York University, and Boston University Graduate School of Social Work. She is a clinical social worker at the Community Counseling Center of Blackston Valley in Milford, Mass.

Her husband, a graduate of Cardinal Dougherty High School and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pa., is a fiscal analyst for the Boston University Office of Business Affairs. He is also enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the Boston University Graduate School of Management.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Norton, Mass.

Zierler-Williams. Brenda K. Williams, daughter of Robert and Melba Williams of Port Angeles, Wash., to Dr. R. Eugene Zierler, son of Dr. Neal Zierler of Princeton and Betty M. Zierler of Cranbury; May 28 in a ceremony at the home of the groom's father, Carl Wartenburg officiating.

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AN 'EARNEST' SUITOR: John Worthing (Samuel Maupin) woos Gwendolen Fairfax (Margery Murray) in McCarter's current production, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

(Randall Hagadorn, photo)

McCarter's 'Importance of Being Earnest' A Bit Over-Produced, But Still Lots of Fun

The Importance of Being Earnest, now happily playing at McCarter Theatre, is not so much a play, in any conventional sense, as it is a show, or side-show, in which Oscar Wilde displays his freakish gift for funny, witty, sometimes nit-witty, dialogue while juggling a preposterous parody of a plot. Earnest is not everybody's cucumber sandwich, being aimed mainly at persons sensitive to nuances of language and of manners among the high-born and socially aspiring.

As if to broaden its appeal, Director Gavin Cameron-Webb has given this McCarter version a production, or over-production, so lavish that those who weary of the Wildean wit can divert themselves by studying some of the most spectacular scenery (by Harry Feiner) seen in these parts since Michael Kahn left town. It features Aubrey Beardsley-like wall designs and, in the garden scenes, enough nude male statues to enchant Oscar's ghost.

Whether anyone capable of appreciating Wilde's wit needs all this visual embellishment, or anyone not so capable will really be appeased by it, are questions of no great importance.

Talented Actors. More to the point, Mr. Cameron-Webb gives us a delightful garland of talented comedy actors, both McCarter old-timers and first-timers, and moves them

around at a commendable pace.

What a joy to have Jill Tanner back, playing the formidable, dictatorial Lady Bracknell, who bullies her beautiful daughter Gwendolyn (Margery Murray), her air-head nephew Algernon Moncrieff (Thomas Nahrwald), and his friend Jack Worthing (Samuel Maupin). Jack's determination to marry Gwendolyn seems unlikely to get supersnobbish mamma's O.K. because, though a

London, and Jack's Merriman, in the country — without overlap. Each is meticulously realized.

Good to have back are George Ede as the fussy country parson, Chasuble; Jay Doyle as the country lawyer, Grigsby, who makes a nice moment of collecting a long-overdue restaurant bill from the two young fops; and Jeanette Landis as Miss Prism, who has the uphill task of trying to insinuate some learning into Cecily's tiny brain, preoc-

News of the THEATRES

frightful snob himself and the heir of a rich adoptive parent, he is unable to trace his own lineage farther back than the handbag in which he was found at Victoria Station, Brighton Line, 20-some years ago.

When the affected Jack said in his campiest tone, "I loathe ... affectation," he brought the opening-night house down. If you can imagine that line's being a side-splitter, Earnest may be for you.

Red-hairedly fetching is Katherine Heasley as Jack's spunky 18-year-old ward, Cecily, with whom Algernon falls in love before first sight.

Randolph Walker manages to play two sepulchral-voiced butlers — Algernon's Lane, in

cupied as it is with recording imaginary romances in her diary.

Gail Brassard's costumes are colorful but not distractingly over-conspicuous.

Farical Comedy. Wilde called Earnest a "farical comedy" and the opening-night program, on February 14, 1895, called it "a trivial comedy for serious people."

Actually, it is too one-of-a-kind to be categorized. Bernard Shaw, who was a working reviewer on the night it opened, could not say that he "greatly cared" for it. To quote from his often-quoted review:

"It amused me, of course; but unless comedy touches me as well, ... it leaves me with a sense of having wasted my evening. I go to the theatre to be moved to laughter, not to be tickled or hustled into it; and that is why, though I laugh as much as anybody at a farical comedy, I am out of spirits

Continued on Next Page

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IN TRIANGLE CLUB MUSICAL: The Pink Ladies, played by Catherine Rankin '90, left, Andrea Piotrowski '91, Amanda Pike '93 and Kristen Lukitsch '91, and Sandy, played by Laura Keatley '93, right, will appear in the Triangle Club production of "Grease" opening Thursday at 171 Broadmead. The musical will play through November 19.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

before the end of the second act, and out of temper before the end of the third, my miserable mechanical laughter intensifying these symptoms at every outburst."

Director Cameron-Webb has dug up for this production Wilde's original four-act version of the play and he substitutes it, or parts of it, for the three-act version performed on that Valentine's Day opening nearly 100 years ago and ever since. Without studying the standard script carefully beforehand, you are unlikely to notice much difference.

Though opposed in principle to lengthening anything in the theater, we did not find it overlong. One has to listen so hard to avoid missing a Wilde zinger that the evening is a bit taxing, but, on the whole, though you will see what Shaw meant, it is great fun. Come waste an evening with a silly genius!

—William McCleery

Ionesco Play Scheduled By University Theater

Killing Game, Eugene Ionesco's frightening farce about a plague, will open the season at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, Friday at 8 p.m.

A production of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, *Killing Game* will continue Saturday and Sunday.

He asks us to re-examine our own individual actions as well as the trust we place in figures of authority, whether they be security guards, medical doctors or city mayors.

One of the foremost playwrights of the Theater of the Absurd, Ionesco is perhaps best known for his first play, *The*

The Folk Tale Puppets
Saturdays at 2⁰⁰ and 3⁰⁰ pm

Nov. 11 Child of good fortune
Dec. 16 Jonathan's Journey
Jan. 13 Snow White and Rose Red
Feb. 10 The Speech of Beasts
March 10 Bremen Town Musicians
April 14 Sleeping Beauty

At The Arts Council of Princeton
102 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ
Tel. 924-8777 or 921-2304
Admission 3⁰⁰ or 2⁰⁰ for groups of six or more

The first of the Folk Tale Puppet shows is this Saturday at 2 and 3 at the Arts Council in Princeton. Series tickets available at \$15. Single tickets at \$3.

day and again November 16 through 19. The play is staged by Acting Program Director Melissa Smith and features a cast of 16 students.

Killing Game begins in the middle of the day, in the middle of the main street of a peaceful, prosperous town. Suddenly, without apparent cause, people begin to drop dead. A mysterious epidemic has infiltrated the community, attacking rich and poor alike. As the crisis escalates, it reveals the raw emotions once held in check behind complacent facades — hypocrisy and treachery among politicians, doctors, academics and citizens alike.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. For reservations, call 258-3676 weekdays from 9 to 5.

London Theatre, Music Subject of MCCC Courses

Mercer County Community College offers music and theater courses in London over the Christmas holiday. Participants will depart on December 28 and will return on January 11.

The \$1,310 fee includes tuition, round-trip air fare, land transfers, hotel, English breakfasts, six to nine concerts

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ENTER OUR TOTALLY WILDE ACROSTIC CHALLENGE

Are you up on your Oscar? To take the challenge, just complete the acrostic below. **FIND CLUES AND ANSWERS** by sheer study or come to see *The Importance of Being Earnest* Oct. 31 to Nov. 19 there'll be clues galore onstage, in the *Earnest* playbill or in the McCarter Lobby Display Case (See our ad in this issue). Once you've finished, just pop it in the nearest mailbox by November 20, 1989. The winner of 2, 1990-91 Drama Subscriptions will be drawn on November 30. You must be 18 or older to participate.

CLUES:

- 1 Movement satirized by *Punch* in 1888 as "Nincompoopania" Its slogan was "Art for Art's Sake"
- 2 Day that *The Importance of Being Earnest* previews at McCarter
- 3 Gilbert and Sullivan parody the "Wilde Lite" in this comic opera
- 4 London university Wilde attended (1874) via scholarship
- 5 McCarter Director for an *Earnest* production
- 6 A Wilde film in Budapest a la Tom Stoppard also ridiculous or shameless imitations
- 7 Constance Wilde nee
- 8 Where *Earnest* began life according to a colorful governess
- 9 A "novel character" he never revealed his true age
- 10 It once is a proper Victorian one's lumps land here
- 11 What Wilde's escapades caused in London
- 12 All these were eaten in *Earnest*

YES! ENTER ME IN THE TOTALLY WILDE ACROSTIC CHALLENGE!

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Worth Winning (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Dad (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Fabulous Baker Boys (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Little Thief, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday, Drugstore Cowboy, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theatre II, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), daily 7:30, 9:30; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Thurs. 2:15, 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Girl in a Swing (no rating but no one under 18 admitted), Thurs. 2, 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, Next of Kin (R), Thurs. 2, 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Communion (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Shocker (R), 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40; Theater II, Fabulous Baker Boys (R), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theater III, Ten Little Indians (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Theater IV, sex, lies and videotape (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater V, Uncle Buck (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, Black Rain, 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VII, An Innocent Man (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 499-9331: Theater I, Worth Winning (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, with Halloween Part V (R) at 6:15; 8:30; starts Friday, Best of the Best (PG), Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 5:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Immediate Family (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Theater III, Stepfather II (R), Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Gross Anatomy (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Staying Together (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Look Who's Talking (PG13), 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; on Saturday, a sneak preview of Steel Magnolias will take the place of the 7:40 show; Theater III, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Second Sight (PG), 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Sea of Love (R), 1:05, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, The Bear (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Dad (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Phantom of the Opera (R), at 3:30, 8 and 12:15 on Fri. & Sat., showing with Erik the Viking (PG13), 1:15, 5:45, 10:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Phantom of the Opera (R), 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Shocker (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

or theatrical performances, lectures, theater tours, and a day trip to Stratford-Upon-Avon. The price also includes a \$15 nonrefundable registration fee.

The courses are sponsored by the college's Division of Visual and Performing Arts and may be taken for three college credits or audited.

A \$350 deposit is needed to reserve a seat. Money and registration forms must be received by Friday. Payments may be made by either certified check or money order. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 587 or 735.

Marionette Performances On Saturday Afternoons

The Folk Tale Puppets will begin their monthly series of marionette performances for families on Saturday with the tale The Child of Good Fortune. The story tells of a boy's adventures and the great tasks he must perform, including fetching three golden hairs from the devil's head.

An original story about magic and animals in the woods on Christmas Eve, Jonathan's Journey will be

presented on December 16, followed by Snow White and Rose Red on January 13. On February 10 an Indian tale, The Speech of the Beasts, will be given, followed by The Bremen Town Musicians on March 10. The final performance of the series will be Sleeping Beauty on April 14.

Performances are on Saturdays at 2 and 3 p.m. at the Arts Council. Tickets are \$3 each or six for \$15, and will be available

Continued on Page 33

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MUSIC

Musical 'Kismet' Readied By Trenton Opera Co.

The Trenton Civic Opera Company will present *Kismet*, the Broadway musical, on Sunday at 5 at the War Memorial in Trenton.

Baritone Don Sheasley of Princeton will sing the role of the poet Hajj. Mr. Sheasley has sung several operatic roles with the Trenton Civic Opera Company, including *Rigoletto*, *Scarpia* in *Tosca* and *Tonio* in *I Pogliocci*. He has also performed with the June Opera Festival, Boheme Club and Princeton University Opera Theatre as well as in concerts in the metropolitan area.

Hajj's daughter, Marsinah, will be played by Ann Moriarty, who has sung in *Show Boat*, *Lo Boheme*, *The Merry Widow*, *Modome Butterfly* and *New Moon*. The remainder of the cast will be played by Jay Doolan, Gretchen Felix, Warren Raymond, Bill Agress and Raymond Foose. Also featured will be Deirdre Hindley, Mary Ann Esposito, Ray Pental, Peter Franco, Mary Liz Ivins, Willie Hemingway and James Stieber.

Dancers include Michael Youko, Joan Parrish, Bonnie Rogers, Divina LaPalombara, Linda Sing and Johanna Chen. The choreographer is Lila Howley. Byron Steele will direct the orchestra.

For further information and to reserve tickets call 883-4728.

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IN 'KISMET': Don Sheasley, left, plays Hajj the poet, and Warren Raymond the Wazir in the musical "Kismet" which the Trenton Civic Opera will perform Sunday at 5 at the Trenton War Memorial.

Yale and Princeton Clubs In Annual Glee Concert

Marking the 90th annual renewal of the event, the Princeton University Glee Club and the Yale Glee Club will sing the annual Football Concert on Friday night at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. This concert also marks the 32nd straight year that conductors Fenno Heath of Yale and Walter Nollner of Princeton have combined their forces in concert on the eve of the annual football game between the two institutions.

Yale will begin the concert with *Gaudeamus Igitur*, followed by an *Ave Maria* by Biehl, a selection by the Chamber Singers, the Bach motet *Komm, Jesu, komm*, and finally Mr. Heath's composition of the poem by Dylan Thomas, *Fern Hill*. For the first time in about 20 years, the

two groups will combine for a joint performance, conducted by Mr. Heath, of Hans Leo Hassler's *Verbum caro factum est*. This will be followed by Princeton's first group, Palestrina's *Tu es Petrus*, a small chorus performance of *O admirabile commercium* by Gallus, Haydn's *Wider den Übermut*, and concluding with Brahms' *Tofellied*.

After intermission Yale will recommence with a group of Fenno Heath arrangements of spirituals. These will be succeeded by two standard pieces on most Yale Glee Club programs; *Ride the chariot* arranged by William H. Smith, and a traditional yodel. Finishing the group will be a medley of football songs arranged by Mr. Heath.

Princeton will respond with its last group, made up of Mr.

Nollner's arrangement of the spiritual *Got glory and honor*, a John Work spiritual arrangement *The angels done bowed down*, two arrangements by Ralph Vaughan Williams and two arrangements by Gustav Holst. Mr. Nollner's arrangement of the Princeton Football Medley will conclude the program.

Tickets are \$6 and \$4, half-price for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained by phoning the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, weekdays from 4 to 6.

All-German Recital Set By Conservatory Faculty

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital series will continue with an all-German recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Performing in the recital are Tracy Richards Chebra, soprano; Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano; Tedd Barr, tenor; Marjorie Selden, viola; and Patricia Tupta Landy, piano. The program will feature Schumann's *Liederkreis*, Brahms' *Ach Zigeunerlieder* and excerpts from *Zwei Gesänge*, and songs of Richard Strauss.

All performers are Westminster Conservatory faculty members. Ms. Chebra is head of the Conservatory's voice department. Ms. Grammer has been a soloist with such area groups as Princeton Musical Amateurs and the Monmouth Civic Chorus and is director of the Westminster Conservatory.

Mr. Barr is also on the faculties of Westminster Choir College and Rutgers University. He has appeared with Voices and the Peninsula Opera Repertoire of New Jersey. Ms. Selden is a member of the Chamber Symphony of Prince-

Continued on Next Page

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HAPPY HOUR
4-7 PM

From Intellectual Babbitt to Romantic Chopin: a Virtuoso Performance

The newly inaugurated solo recital series in Taplin Auditorium continued this past weekend with a piano recital by Princeton graduate Robert Taub, who has received considerable acclaim over the years for his virtuosic skills and interpretation of the Classical and Romantic era piano repertoire. For this recital, Mr. Taub selected a wide range of music covering the last 200 years, including standard works by Chopin and a work composed especially for him by Milton Babbitt.

The Taplin Auditorium was designed to offer to Princeton audiences a small, intimate concert setting. As evidenced by the large audience for Mr. Taub's recital, the hall — and the music performances held in it — has attracted a wide following in the short time it has been open. Mr. Taub demonstrated the value to a solo recitalist of having access to such a hall by presenting music with intricate inner parts and contrapuntal textures — musical fabrics which could be

heard crisply thanks to the Taplin acoustics.

The first piece on the program illustrated both Mr. Taub's light, clear touch on the keyboard and his ability to fill a concert hall with sound without creating cacophony. Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Op. 28 contains four movements, each of which was played with lucidity and accuracy. Mr. Taub was able to present the almost continuous bass line as clear, precise and detached, while maintaining a Romantic flair.

The intimacy of the hall and the musical appreciativeness of its audience were complementary to Mr. Taub's performance, as he was able to toy with the mood changes and styles of the Beethoven sonata. The silences within the work were just enough to fill in the space of the auditorium, and Mr. Taub was in full control of the musical effects of this piece.

Reputation for Dexterity. Changes in mood again characterized the second piece

on the program — Alexander Scriabin's Sonata No. 9, Op. 68, subtitled *Black Mass*. This piece is haunting and disjunct, and the wide range in dynamics was handled well by Mr. Taub. This piece also provided Mr. Taub with the opportunity to demonstrate the source of his reputation for dexterity and keyboard adroitness. Mr. Taub addresses virtuosic requirements in piano repertoire with sleight of hand and an easy touch on the keyboard.

Mr. Taub has also been recognized for his interpretation of the music of Princeton composer Milton Babbitt. Theoretical in nature and often composed with a mathematical and architectural scheme in mind, Mr. Babbitt's music requires a full understanding of the geometry of the piece before one can link together the thematic fragments, or in the case of *Emblems*, the "phrase units." This piece was composed by Mr. Babbitt for Mr. Taub, and will be formally premiered later this year. What Mr. Taub presented Saturday night was

an "informal premiere" of the work, no doubt in recognition of an interested Princeton audience.

What is most apparent in this piece (with the help of the program notes) is that the pianist's hands are working to present "two musical streams, not parallel or simultaneous, but constantly intercalated." The right hand works considerably in the upper register of the instrument, while the overall effect is one of tremendous difficulty, but not necessarily the same type of virtuosity often associated with flying scales and arpeggios. While the performance is still a bit rough around the edges (often Mr. Taub's touch on the keyboard was so light that the notes didn't speak), the work is well in hand and it should be in fine shape for its formal premiere.

Following intermission, Mr. Taub provided the audience with what he does best — the flashy and dramatic music of Frederic Chopin. Beginning with the Nocturne in E-flat Major, and continuing through the Sonata in B Minor, Mr. Taub continually demonstrated lyrical musicianship in the melodic lines while never ceasing to keep the rolling bass lines clear and accurate. The Nocturne was the most appealing piece on the program, with its Romantic melodies, while the "Finale" of the Sonata provided Mr. Taub with the opportunity to illustrate the true art of building to a dramatic conclusion.

—Nancy Plum

Soloists include Mary Kemp, soprano; Bea Alexander, mezzo; John Kemp, tenor; and Allen Crowell, bass. Visitors are welcome. The \$4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 120 singers and 30 orchestra members. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. Additional works scheduled for the 1990 season include Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Handel's *Israel in Egypt*, Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers*, Mozart's Mass in C Minor and the Bach Mass in B Minor.

Beginners and experienced choral singers join forces in an informal session that combines the experience of rehearsal and performance.

For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston at 921-2478.

Richardson Concert Set By Madrigal Singers

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton Madrigal Society, Erica Lazerow '91, music director, in concert Sunday, November 19, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. The ensemble will perform works by Monteverdi, Morley, Bennet, Rutter, and Elgar.

The Princeton Madrigal Society, founded in 1976, is an a capella vocal ensemble comprised of 15 Princeton University students who are dedicated to singing a repertory which ranges from the sacred motets of Josquin Des Prez to folk-song settings by Ralph Vaughan Williams. A few weeks ago, the ensemble returned from a successful tour of schools and churches in the Boston area.

In the past, the society has performed on tour in such cities as Montreal, Albany, Ottawa, New York, and Washington. When on campus, the ensemble performs in the traditional weekly archsings with other campus a capella groups in addition to presenting two concerts during the year for The Friends of Music at Princeton.

A long-established Princeton tradition, The Friends of Music

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton University

Sunday
November 12, 1989
3:00 p.m.

Free Admission

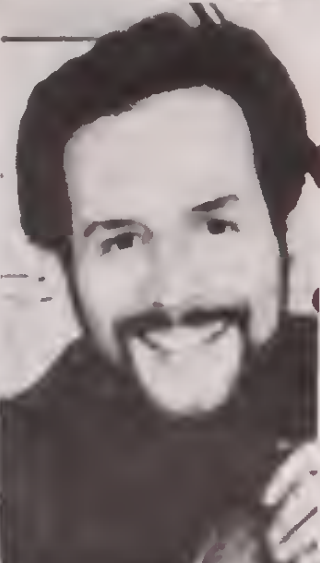
Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ton and freelances in the Princeton/New Brunswick area.

Ms. Landy, new to the Westminster Conservatory, is a doctoral candidate in accompanying at the University of Southern California. She has accompanied for the Cleveland Music School Settlement and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information about this program and other campus recitals, call the Westminster Choir College concerts office at 921-2663.



Joel Lester

Violinist In Recital At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Joel Lester accompanied by pianist Gary Hammond in recital Sunday at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The recital will feature five diverse works, all written within a few months during the year 1918.

Mr. Lester received his Ph.D. in music theory from Princeton University. He has been violinist in the award-winning Da Capo Chamber Players, and ensemble in residence at Bard College, since its founding in 1970. He is professor of music at the City University of New York, where he

directs the doctoral program in performance and teaches theory.

Seating for the recital is unreserved; the public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall in the vicinity of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

Informal Choral Reading Of Haydn Mass Planned

Frauke Haasemann will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of the Haydn Lord Nelson Mass on Sunday starting at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

The Princeton Madrigal Society

Erica Lazerow '91, Music Director

Fall Concert

Works of Monteverdi, Morley, Bennet, Elgar, and Rutter

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Theatres

Continued from Page 30

at the door. Series tickets are also available.

The Folk Tale Puppets have been performing in the Princeton area since 1981. The marionettes are hand-sewn from colorful silks, and the stories from many lands are accompanied by harp and live music.

For further information, please call 921-2304 or 924-8777.

Neil Simon Comedies At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will present Neil Simon's comedies *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Broadway Bound* in repertory beginning Friday.

These semi-autobiographical plays follow the life of Eugene Morris Jerome and his family over a 12-year span. Meet Eugene as an adolescent struggling with the decision to become either a writer or a baseball player in *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Join the same ensemble in *Broadway Bound* when Eugene and his brother Stanley try to launch a career as a comedy writing team. Resident Director Susan Kerner and Associate artistic Director Wendy Liscow join forces as the directors of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Broadway Bound* respectively.

Andrew Polk will play Eugene Morris Jerome. Mr. Polk, who performed in the National Tour of *Biloxi Blues*, most recently appeared as Mozart in *Amadeus* at the Alliance Theatre. Rounding out the Jerome family are Maggie Burke, who has appeared on Broadway in *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Cafe Crown*; David S. Howard, whose previous GSP credits include *Heaven Can Wait*, *I'm Not Rappaport* and *Cobaret*; Salem Ludwig, who has performed in both the National Tour and Papermill Playhouse productions of *Broadway Bound*; Beth McDonald, whose Broadway and Off-Broadway credits include *Einstein and the Polar Bear*, *Ancient History*, *Fun*, and *The Renovation*.

Also, Murray Rubinstein, who made his Broadway debut in *Broadway Bound*; Nelle Stokes, who is currently touring in *Lives Worth Living* and *Rock 'n Roles* from William Shakespeare produced by GSP's Outreach Department; and Leah Sugarman, age 13, who recently appeared in the musicals *Working* and *Two Gentlemen of Verona* at Appel Farm Arts and Music Center.

Deborah Jasien has designed the sets, Barbara Forbes the costumes and Donald Holder lights.

Running through December 17, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Broadway Bound* alternate performances. Performance times are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, Saturday at 3, Sundays at 2 and 7, and Thursdays at noon. Call Ticket Central, (201) 246-7469, for a schedule of shows. Tickets range from \$16 to \$25.

The George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick. Parking is available for \$1 behind the DKM Properties at 303 George Street, across from the Livingston Avenue/George Street intersection (entrance on New Street).

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

is an organization dedicated to presenting professional artists and experienced amateurs in a wide variety of programs that



NOW PLAYING: Basha Raboy and Mike Tunney are featured in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre production of "Children of the Wind" playing weekends at the dessert theatre in Hopewell. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 with dessert at 7. On Sundays dessert is at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

would not otherwise be available to the local community. New music, old music, and musics of non-Western cultures are heard in an annual series presented at Taplin and Richardson Auditoriums on the University campus. The Friends of Music publishes a monthly newsletter detailing all University musical events.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge. For further information on the Madrigals concert or for information concerning membership in The Friends of Music, call the University concert office at 258-4239.

Concert at All Saints' By Collegium Musicum

Trinity-All Saints' Concerts will present a concert by the Collegium Musicum of Princeton. Joseph Kovacs, musical director, on Sunday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in All Saints' Church.

The first half of the program will feature a suite from *Rodrigo* by Georg Friedrich Handel, and the Sonata in A Minor for unaccompanied violin by Johann Sebastian Bach, with Joseph Kovacs.

On the second half of the program, Martha Helms and

Haitian Folktales

Storyteller Lucrece Louisdhon-Walter will present an evening of Haitian folktales for adults and children 7 years old or older at the Public Library on Tuesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets are available at the Library or may be reserved by calling 924-9529. The program is made possible by the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

Ms. Louisdhon-Walter, a professional storyteller and dancer as well as a children's librarian, incorporates ethnic dance, rhythm, and music into the folklore of Haiti and Africa, drawing the audience into her stories with clapping and chanting. She has studied folklore and dance in Haiti and in New York

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IT'S NEW To Us

"Bake at Home" Pizza; Top Quality at "Mom's"

"Two things are very important about Mom's Bake at Home Pizza," explains Erik Schoemaker, owner of the new Bake At Home Pizza shop at 30 Palmer Square East. "One, the shell is homemade and pre-baked. It has a very special recipe, and it is the same quality as fresh bread. The sauce sits on the shell and does not sink into it. It definitely does not get soggy. Two, we use all fresh ingredients. Nothing is frozen. We get fresh produce every day from local produce people. We put these ingredients — such as broccoli, spinach, tomatoes, etc. on top of the shell along with the sauce and cheese."

Mom's Bake at Home Pizza, one of 20 franchises in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, opened October 26 and already shows signs of being a big hit. "We're very encouraged," reports Mr. Schoemaker. "We sold over 125 pies the first week. There has been a great reaction. People have been calling and saying, 'It's the best pizza I've ever had,' and they're already coming back for more."

"Our bake-at-home concept sets us apart," he continues. "I think most people prefer to eat pizza at home, but by the time you get home, it's often half-cold. We have a ready-to-go



BAKE AT HOME: Laurie DeRochi, left, assistant manager of Mom's Bake-at-Home Pizza, which recently opened on Palmer Square East; Jerry Berner, vice president of Collins Development Corporation; and Erik Schoemaker, manager of the store, present Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund with a take-home pizza. The pre-baked shell is assembled at the shop with the customer's choice of toppings, and the baking is finished off at home.

product but of very high quality. You can have a hot fresh pizza in just a few minutes at home. And you can rely on the fact that we are offering the healthiest, freshest ingredients. We have two kinds of sauce, red and white. The red is homemade tomato and Mom's spices, and the white is corn oil and garlic. We also have three kinds of dough — white, whole wheat and oat bran.

"We are also very particular about the cheese," he adds. "We get it from Vermont, and we use aged cheddar as well as mozzarella to make it more ap-

petizing. We are very generous with it. For instance, in our large pie, we use 12 ounces of cheese. We also have low-fat cheese. It's low-sodium and very healthy."

Guaranteed Fresh. Mr. Schoemaker explains that the shell, sauce, cheese and meat toppings come from the Philadelphia headquarters and are guaranteed to be fresh. "I taste everything at least twice a week" he notes. "I've tried all the combinations several times, and they are the highest quality."

"It's important that I like the product and believe in it," adds assistant manager Laurie De Rochi, who comes from a background of Italian cooking. "I can vouch for the fact that it is really special. We have 14 different ingredients, including sausage, pepperoni, bacon, spinach, broccoli, green peppers, artichoke hearts, mushrooms, etc. I think our specialty is the spinach, tomato and artichoke combination. It's delicious!"

"Another thing that's nice is the versatility," she continues. "Our Sicilian Square pie, which weighs 53 ounces with sauce and cheese, can be cut up and used for hors d'oeuvre or appetizers for a party. They can be any size."

The idea of top quality pizza in a hurry will certainly appeal to many. It's easy to stop by after work and take one home, and after that, it's only a matter of minutes from the oven to the table. Mr. Schoemaker sug-

gests baking the pizza at 475° in a pre-heated oven for six to nine minutes. "Check at six minutes to see if the crust is getting brown and the cheese is bubbling. You don't want to overcook it."

"Also," adds Mrs. De Rochi, "if you don't want it right away, it can be kept uncooked in the refrigerator for three days. The pie does not get soggy or disintegrate. You can also freeze it for six months."

Curb Service. Mr. Schoemaker is trying to make it as easy as possible for customers in busy Palmer Square. "If people call in their order, and then have the exact amount ready, they can just

Continued on Next Page

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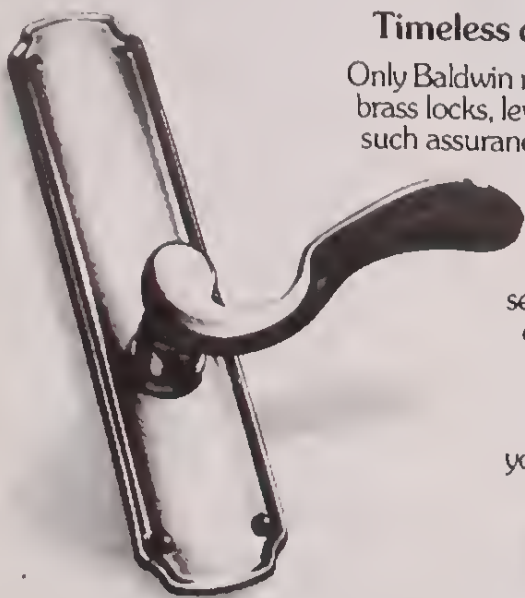
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

honk the horn, and we'll bring the pizza right to the car. Curb service!"

If they do come inside, however, they will surely appreciate the clean, light and airy look of the store, as well as the attractive waiting area with its bright print upholstered chairs and sofa.

This is his first venture into the food business, says Mr. Schoemaker, and he is very optimistic. "I've been involved in venture capital and small company management and have been independently employed since 1979," he explains. "I did a lot of start-up consulting, and I saw a large potential both in the retail and wholesale application of this franchise. As well as the retail business, we hope to have a large wholesale operation — from corporations to country clubs to schools and nursing homes. And, if the store gets too small, we'll branch out! This really has a very good bottom line potential for Laurie and me. I thought it was a very attractive franchise."

Mr. Schoemaker, who tasted his first pizza in his homeland, The Netherlands, looks forward to offering "the best pizza in town consistently. Princeton responds very well to quality, I think. If people are treated generously, they'll come back to you. I've lived here since 1979, and I have a feel for the town. It's extremely rewarding to have something in this highly

Creativity Emphasized At Dannemann Fabrics

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Dannemann, which offers fabrics — top first-quality and seconds — at discounted prices, has been in business for 50 years and at The MarketPlace since 1972. There are 21 stores on the East coast.

Miss Dellmuth, who has been manager at The MarketPlace store for six years, has always been interested in fabric. "I've been sewing for quite a few years," she comments. "We really have something here for everyone. People seem to like all the fabrics. Some customers want fabric for drapes, others for dress-making. It's a mix. And they come in all the time. True blue sewers will sew year round."

Styles and trends come and

go, and Miss Dellmuth has noticed some changes during the time she has been a Dannemann. "In the beginning, it used to be all drapes and curtains. Now, it's balloon or cloud shades, cornices and mini blinds."

"Also," she continues, "there is a more creative look today. People are putting prints and stripes together. There's a lot of mixing. People are doing different things."

"Prints and stripes are popular (separately and together), and you see a wide variety of colors. The traditionalists still like blue and green, and toned-down colors are also popular, but so are the brights. People also seem to be going with chintz a lot."

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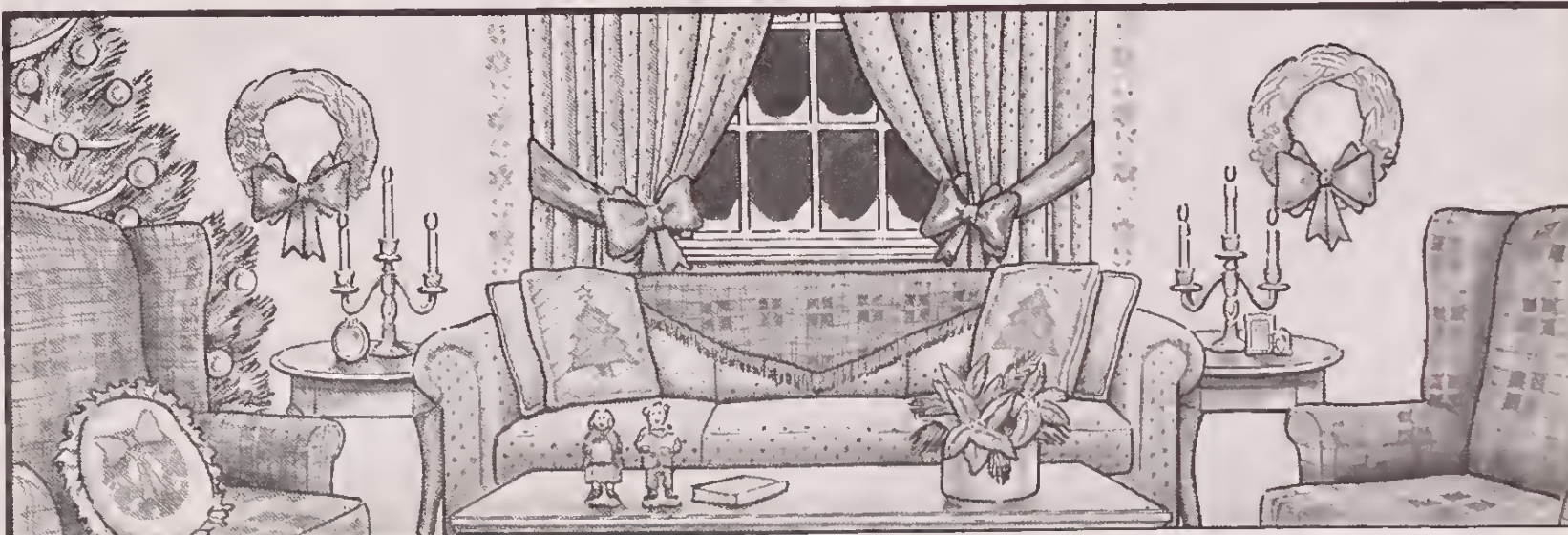
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MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTO 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 201-685-0800

MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing. PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC. J.O. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 on Ownership Experience Survey "2910 Rt. 1, Lawrl 771-8040

NISSAN Sales, Service, Leasing DAVIES NISSAN
Route 130, Hightstown 609-448-1411

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206 Pn. (opp. Airport) 924-9330

Auto Leasing:

STRICTLY LEASING Corporate & individual leasing. all makes & models. Princeton Marketfair, Rt. 1 Pn. 452-1200

Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts. 74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days. 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up. Low rates. Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

Auto Repairs & Service:

FOWLER'S QULF (formerly Princeton Ex-ron) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn. 921-9707

GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service. Mention this ad for 10% off. 36 W. Taylor Av., Trenton 888-1530

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. lowing. 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553

NASSAU MOBIL Foreign & Domestic Cars. Road Service, Towing. Open 7 Days. 233 Nassau, Princeton 924-3388

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

TIGER GARAGE All auto repairs, lowing. NIAE cert. mechanics. 343 Witherspoon, Princeton, 924-0609

Balloons:

ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE We deliver BALLOONS for all occasions. gift items. chocolate. Pizzal. 61 Main St. Kingston 924-3320

Banks:

AMERIFEDERAL SAVINGS BANK - Full Service Bank. Quakerbridge Executive Ctr. Grovers Mill Rd. Lawrenceville (609) 276-1000

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Pn. 987-2626

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!! 2 Campus Dr. Mon Jctn (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrl 896-8000

Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

Beauty Salons:

GARORA'S STUDIO A premiere designer. Vidal Sassoon trained. 57 Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-3966

FRENCH CONNECTION ENCORE Full Service Salon. Princeton Forrestal Village, 211 Rockingham Row 987-8770

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care. 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983

Bedding:

HILLSIDE BEDDING "East Coast's Largest Bedding Specialist." Name brands at low prices! 1700 Nottingham Way, Trenton 890-2272

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St. Princeton 609-497-1000

Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp. 585-8898

Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way. Rt. 1, Princeton, 924-7136 and 987-0655

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31 Flemington, 201-782-2077

Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

TITLES UNLIMITED Full Service Book Store. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-8892 & Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill 924-8280

Building Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements. Office Renovations. Andrew J. Bronei 201-297-1993

LAURA LIN BUILDERS Additions, Alterations, Old Home Restorations, Kitchens & Baths. Insured. (201) 928-2476

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630

NINI, SEBASTIANO, INC. General Contractors, new homes & additions, excavations, ceramic tile work. concrete 799-1782

PERFECT PITCH CONSTRUCTION Custom homes, additions, remodeling. restoration, decks, all home improvements. Serving Pn. area (609) 448-7904

Building Materials & Lumber:

APEX LUMBER MART Lumber, fencing, millwork, kitchen cabinets & much more! 651 S. Broad, Trenton 695-6800

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng. Commercial & Residential. Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459

M.D.S. CARPET CARE Division of Maid Daily Services. Est. 1978. Dry extraction carpet cleaning. 609-443-3844

Carpet Dealers:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Princeton Shopping Center. N. Harrison St. 683-9333

KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER For all your flooring needs! 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-5424

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trenton 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering. hot & cold buffet. 6 ft. hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn. Hightstown Rd., Pn. Jct. 799-0223

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CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est. chimney caps inst. Pn. 921-0585

Cleaning: Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS....."The Finest!!" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242

Windsor Plaza, Pn. Junction 799-0327

Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr. East Windsor 443-8320

1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng, laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pn. Junction. Pn. Hstn Rd. 799-0716

Cleaning: Home & Office:

J & M JANITORIAL SERVICE INC. Complete office cleaning & rug shampooing. Bonded & insured. 609-890-7907

Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

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ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business. IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA. 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141

HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists. Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC. By appt. 201-274-3406

TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation. Specializing in Networking. Service & rpr. at your location or ours. 110 Stanhope, Pn. Forrestal Village 987-8778

Construction:

A.C.L.F. CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE CO., Inc. Patios, decks, sheds, fencing, concrete, snow removal, grading, trenching, lawn care, landscaping, painting, floor finishing. Pn. 924-4097

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way. Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned. Sales, Service & Supplies. 743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455

Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

Electrical Contractors:

ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE Ye "Old House" Electrician, Lic. #417. Prompt Service. emergency calls. 36 yrs experience. 924-2040

JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs. Rsdntl & cmrcl. Insured & bonded. NJ Lic. No. 4131. 921-3238

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential Lic. No. 6900, Lawrl 695-7655

Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks. restyling. repairs. storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

NASSAU INTERIORS - Fine furniture, interior design. 162 Nassau, Pn. 924-2561

Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES The Area's Busiest Agency. 600 Alexander Rd. Princeton 452-2030 & Applegarth & Prospect Plains Rds. Cranbury 655-3366

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES Over 500 offices nationwide! Visit our 2 area locations. 2 Quakerbridge Plaza, Hamilton Twp. 586-4700. 13 Roszel Rd. Ste B111, Pn. 520-8666

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

Encyclopedias:

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA & CHILDCRAFT LIBRARY Susan M. Hall, Division Mgr. Belle Mead (201) 874-8743

Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys. Dave Hoatfel 737-6865

Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe skid loader. Belle Mead 201-359-3000

ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS Excavating, landrem. trucking, backhoe. 466-3258

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

Fabrics:

DANHEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions. Rt. 27 & 518 Pn. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

Fans:

FAN WORLD Quality ceiling fans at discount prices. Also track lighting & whole house fans. 2901 Rt. 1 Plaza, Lawrl. 771-9700

Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles, 2 locations. Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

Floor Covering Contractors:

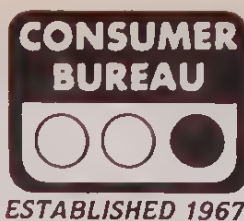
WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are **RESPONSIVE** as well as **DEPENDABLE!**

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CALL (609) 924-0737
Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



It's New to Us

Continued from Page 1

fabrics — chintzes, wovens, upholstery, sheers, whatever. For dress-making we have wools, challis, cottons, seersucker, polyester, corduroy, etc. We also have a special occasion department. If a fabric is not in stock, we can special order it.

"We can offer any type of window treatment," she adds. "Balloon or cloud or pleated shades, mini and vertical blinds, as well as custom slipcovers, upholstery, bedspreads, etc."

Customers will find it very easy to browse in the spacious store. Fabric is arranged according to category, and there are also many remnant tables with a large variety of fabrics, all marked down.

Baby Corner. Of interest to new mothers is the "Baby Corner" with crib coverlets, juvenile fabric designs, etc. There is also a selection of drapery hardware, as well as a very large supply of notions — ribbons, thread, buttons, snaps, etc., and numerous patterns.

"We also have an assortment of decorative pillows, from \$21.95 to \$51.95," notes Miss Dellmuth. "And we have Christmas ideas for someone who sews and Christmas fabric and ribbon. We carry some crafts, too, including counted cross-stitch patterns, wooden craft kits and craft paints, etc."

Prices cover a wide range at Dannemann. Drapery fabric starts at \$6.99 a yard, and first-quality upholstery fabric can go up to \$44 a yard. Remnants start at \$1.99 a yard, and many remnants are priced at \$3.99 and \$4.99.

Also through November 26, a special sale will include 15 to 50 percent off many items.

Goal Is to Spend Less. "The price of custom work for a window treatment depends on what the customer wants," explains Miss Dellmuth. "The fabric chosen, the size of the window, etc."

"Our goal is that the combination of fabric values and good prices on custom labor will result in the customer spending less than expected," she adds. "We are set apart by the quality of our work and that we guarantee anything we do 100 percent. We also have the ability to work with people. We're glad to give suggestions and opinions, but we don't push anything on anyone. It's their decision. Service is very important to us, and we have a lot of repeat customers."

"I like dealing with people," she continues. "I'm here to serve and accommodate customers as best I can. It's very rewarding. It's so nice when people come in and say 'It turned out great!' We always like them to bring in pictures, because we do all this planning but never get to see the end product."

Gift certificates are available, and for those customers who might be a bit daunted by the extremely large fabric selections — not to worry! "There is always a starting point," says Miss Dellmuth. "Your carpeting or a color. You can always begin there."

"In addition, a free 'Shop at Home' service is available. The Dannemann consultant will bring samples and ideas right to your home. Just call for an appointment."

Dannemann is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 5. There will be extended hours in December.

—Jean Stratton

37 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989

Landscaping Contractors:

BLACKMAN LANDSCAPING - Plantings & terraces professionally planned & executed. Princeton. 609-683-4013
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lincvl. 896-3300

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS**, Rte. 206, Ptn 924-4177

Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181

Lighting Fixtures:

THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Ptn Shop Ctr. 924-6878

Lightning Rods:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Ptn)

Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs of professional service. 24 hrs a day, door-to-door. 924-0070
AZURE LIMOUSINE INC. All airports, weddings, piers, special occasions, Corporate accounts welcomed. 201-828-6761
CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance." Corporate Accounts welcome. I.C.C. Lic. No. 202324. Ptn 921-6116
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122
PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos. Check our rates first! 452-7744

Linens:

SCANDIA DOWN SHOP Linens, down comforters, bedroom furniture & accessories. 87 Palmer Sq. W. Ptn 683-8288
UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens. Princeton Forrestal Village, Ptn. 520-0610

Locksmiths:

BLAKE'S LOCKSMITHS A complete security service. Commercial, residential, auto, mobile service. 586-2716 & 799-1188

Men's Wear:

HARRY BALLOT CLOTHIERS - Fine traditional clothing & accessories since 1928. Gift certificates. 20 Nassau. Princeton 924-0451

Messenger Service:

SPRINT COURIER 24-hr RUSH delivery service. Serving Princeton area. 609-443-6149

Monuments & Markers:

SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC. Barre Guild Monuments & Markers. 29 Greenview Av., Ptn. 921-6420

Mortgages; Loans:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104. Ptn. 987-2626
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd. Lwrlvl 896-6000

Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce. Columbus. 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200
CENTRE CARRIERS INC. Agent Allied Van Lines. Local & long-distance. 452-0404 & 586-1370

Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Ptn. 921-0031

Nursery Schools; Childcare:

ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers. **Plainsboro**: 2 1/2 thru extended K. 799-9022. **Belle Mead**: Infant thru 5. Nurse on staff. 201-359-0803

Nurses:

JHA NURSES RN's, LPN's. Home Health Aides, Home & Hospital Care, Baby Care, Private Duty. Bonded, insured, screened, supervised. 183 Franklin Corner Rd. Lwrlvl 896-2226
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Center. Princeton 452-0020

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mervl. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear. 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrlvl 896-2521

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Ptn.) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955. Save up to 40%! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

Painting:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Rsd'l & cmml. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning available. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474
OUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill. 924-8716
Triestman, Peter A. CUSTOM PAINTING-PLUS. Serving Princeton area. 921-3609

Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Ptn area. 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468

Party Supplies:

FANTASYLAND Full line of party supplies. Free personalizing. Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro Town Ctr. 275-5922
JORDAN'S CARDS & GIFTS Ptn Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 924-6161
PARTY PARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available. incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq. Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon Jctn. 201-274-2442

Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers". 411 Rt. 206. Hillsboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS. Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737
ROBIN'S NEST Canaries to Cockatoos, all feeds, supplies, bird cages. GIFT CERTIFICATES. Mercer Mall, Rt. 1, Lwrlvl. 243-9339

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Ptn. 921-7287

Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. 830 Rte. 206. Ptn. 924-5147

Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518. 497-1200
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Pianos & organs, warehouse prices. Rentals from \$10 monthly. Pond Rd. Shop Mall, Rt. 9. Freehold 201-462-4730
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Ptn.) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:

A & A ART - GALLERY By appt. 1128 Prospect St., Trenton. 883-4826
CHAMBERS STREET GALLERY 2 Chambers St., Princeton. 921-0184

Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-6351
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-3425
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER. 256 Nassau, Ptn. 921-2477

Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrlvl. 587-9150

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

BEEBE, INC. Complete line of plumbing supplies, bath accessories, water heaters, whirlpools, etc. Showroom. 2217 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Twp. 587-2693
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsd'l, cmml, indstl. Serving the Ptn area. Lic. #7084. 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, hlg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Ptn. 924-0166

Plumbing; Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

ACCRA-DRAIN 24-hr. emergency service. Senior Citizen Discount. Serving Princeton area & vicinity. 924-9312
JIM'S DRAIN CLEANING 24 hr. 7 day drain cleaning service. Senior Citizen Discount. Princeton. 921-0292

Pool Tables:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service. 35 yrs exp. 585-8898

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stalls. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Ptn. 924-8100
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. 8, Ptn.

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON

Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 275-4544
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blue printing. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

Real Estate:

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley Pa. 215-493-4007
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau. Princeton. 921-2600
SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Ptn. Jctn. 50 Ptn-Hltn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton. 366 Nassau. 921-7784
Lawrenceville. 23 Phillips Ave. 896-8100

Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

THE MUSIC CELLAR Downstairs at Titles Unlimited. Princeton Shopping Center. 921-2550
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881

Rentals:

FRIENDLY RENTAL CENTERS Thousands of rental items!! Fast delivery. Princeton. 452-9166. Kendall Pk. 3600 Rt. 27. 201-297-6100

Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 26 Witherspoon, Ptn. 924-5555
ANDY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT Family tavern serving lunch & dinner. 244 Alexander St. Princeton. 924-5666
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7555
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425
CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails. Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31). 466-0110
CHIANTI'S Fine Food & Drink Lunch & dinner, Private room available for parties. 701 Whitaker Av. Tren (Chambersburg). 695-0011
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799
CHUCK'S SPRING STREET CAFE Best Buffalo Wings in N.J., exotic homemade salads, burgers & much more! 16 Spring St., Princeton. 921-0027
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CRANBURY INN The Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury. 655-5595
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails. 40 Main St., Kingston (2 mi. north of Ptn.) 924-7400
THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY Great lunches & dinners, daily specials, complete menu til 11:55 a.m. Open 7 days. 101 Main, Hglsn. 609-426-9345
GREAT WALL CHINESE RESTAURANT Authentic Hunan, Peking & Szechuan delicacies. Lunch, dinner, take-out. Ptn Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 921-7605
GREENSTREET'S Lunch Mon thru Fri. Dinner 7 days. Wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd., Mervl. 890-1546
JASPER'S Superb continental & Northern Italian cuisine. Elaborate seafood buffet. 1st & 3rd Tues. Banquet & party facilities. Open 7 days. 150 Rt. 206, Somerville. 201-526-5584
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ART

University Museum Tours By Docent Association

The Princeton University Art Museum's Docent Association is offering public tours of the museum on Saturdays at 2 p.m. through December 16. The tours will feature highlights of the permanent collections and are free of charge.

Public gallery talks will continue to be held in the museum on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 p.m. The talks are approximately 20 minutes long and cover various topics.

Museum talks for children between the ages of 7 and 12 are given on Saturdays at 11 a.m. These weekly sessions, lasting about 45 minutes, give children an enjoyable introduction to art. Talks for children under the age of 7 will begin in January.

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5. The museum shop closes at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The museum is closed on Monday and major holidays.

For further information, call 258-3788 or 258-3762.

Crafts Marketplace Set Featuring 90 Artisans

The Craftwomen's Marketplace, a benefit for the YWCA scholarship fund, will be held at Stuart Country Day School, Saturday, November 18, from 10 to 4:30, and Sunday, November 19, from 11 to 4.

Included in the \$3.50 admission charge is free parking and van service from Community Park South and return on Saturday. Shuttles will operate Sunday from Princeton Day School parking lot and return.

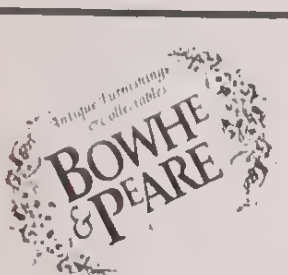
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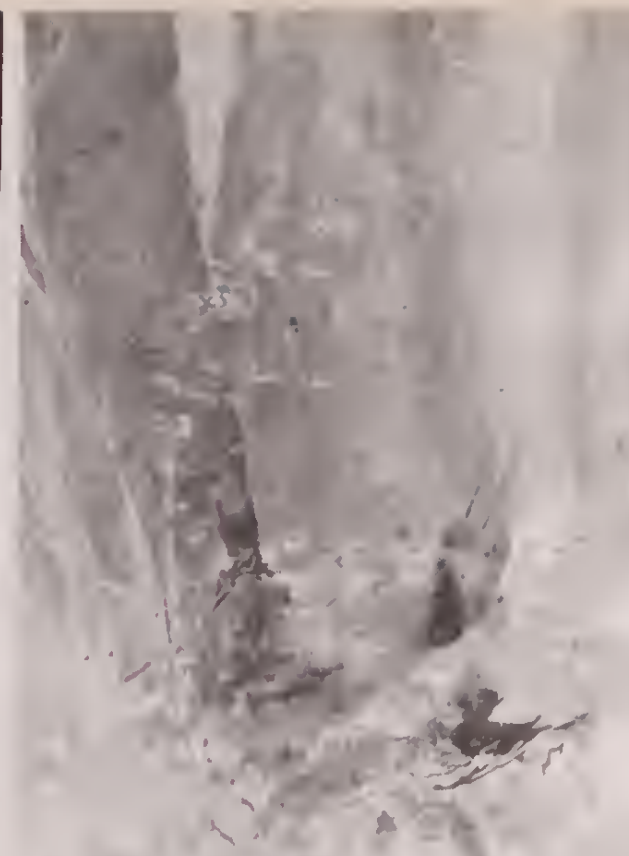


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"IMAGINARY FOREST III," a watercolor by Lucy Graves-McVicker, can be seen at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road in Hopewell from November 11 through December 21.

Buses will leave every half hour.

The juried exhibition and sale features one-of-a-kind crafts by 90 artisans from five states. They have been selected by a three-member jury for the excellence of their work in wood, metal, pottery, basketry, jewelry, leather and fiber. Jurors in the categories of fine arts or country wares were Linda Davis, Marion Rock and Phyllis Kane.

Some 150 area volunteers headed by Patty Headley of East Windsor and Mary Jo Lorimer of Lawrence Township are handling arrangements for the event, which last year earned approximately \$28,000 in scholarships.

Serving as chairmen are Mary Robinson, Camille Baldick, Jeanne Reaph, Barbara Sheldon, Meg Riechman, Pat Peach, Nancy Hutner, Mary Gray, Chris Kitchen, Hope Schreiber, Loretta Bereuk, Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, Paula Greenberg, Eila MacKenzie, Wendy Rayner, Janet Ralfaelli, Patty Mertz, Cookie Leaper, Ann Biasiadecki, Linda Brophy, Susan Breen, Joyce Hoppner, Peggy Anderson, Cynthia Dalton, Phyllis Darrah, Jean Samples, Penny Thomas, Barbara Bromley, Marianne Dennison and Evelyn Ellerbe.

A feature of the weekend affair is the Mini Marketplace, which touts the "Y Wonderful Bears," dressed in caps and sweaters knitted by 40 volun-

teers. The Mini Marketplace also includes holiday wreaths, kissing balls, message boxes, pine captain's trays hand-painted with Princeton scenes, bulbs, notecards and home-made specialties baked by area women.

A raffle will be held at 3 at the Saturday show for the hand-carved decoy donated by artist John Potts. Gail Alverson of Quintessential Quilts has made a queen-size quilt valued at \$700 which will be raffled at 3 at the Sunday show. Raffle tickets will be available until 3; the winner need not be present.

Exhibits

A traveling exhibition of work by George Tice, an internationally known photographer, will be on exhibit at Art By Design Gallery, 131 Washington Street, Rocky Hill from November 18 through December 9. An opening reception for the artist will be held Saturday, November 18th, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The photographs of George Tice often document the urban American landscape. A photographer for more than 30 years Mr. Tice was acknowledged by a one-person show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1973. One of his books, *Pater-son*, was awarded the Grande Prix du Festival d'Arles as the best photography book of 1973. He has received commissions from a number of art institutions.

Gallery hours are 10 to 5 daily, except Sunday, when the gallery is closed.



COME-ON: Suggesting that a good place to do Christmas shopping is the Craftwomen's Marketplace are volunteers, from left, Linda Brophy, Mary Jo Lorimer, Cynthia Dalton and Patty Headley. The YWCA benefit for the scholarship fund will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, at Stuart Country Day School.

An art exhibit featuring works by Sandra Goldberg will open in the dining room of Princeton Medical Center on Friday, November 17, at 4 with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until January 18.

Ms. Goldberg has studied with Lucile Geiser at the Art Students League in New York City and with Christopher Shink and Nita Engle. A former member and instructor for the South Brunswick Arts Commission, she is presently a member of the Art League of Central New Jersey.

She has had several solo shows and participated in many group shows. This is her second solo show at Princeton Medical Center.

Handmade paperworks by Marie Sturken, of Princeton, will be exhibited at Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, through December 11.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 11 to 2.

"Imaginary Landscapes", a display of watercolor and monotype mixed-media paintings by Lucy Graves-McVicker will open at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road in Hopewell. The opening reception is scheduled for Thursday, November 16, from 6:30 to 8:30, and is open to the public.

Ms. Graves-McVicker, a longtime resident of Princeton, now lives outside Rocky Hill where she has her own studio and press. She has had one-and two-person shows in Pittsburgh and Princeton, and has won four awards in the last two years, including an award at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville and another at the Garden State Watercolor show at Princeton Day School.

The gallery is open to the public from 9 to 4 on weekdays, and from 1 to 4 on weekends. This exhibit will continue through December 21, 1989.

Montgomery Cultural Center

The steering committee of the proposed Montgomery-Hopewell Valley Cultural Center will meet Monday at 8 at the Montgomery municipal building on Route 206 north of Harlingen.

All interested groups and individuals are urged to attend. For information call Joanne S. Scott, (201) 359-8363.

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Good Old Days

Continued from Page 1

phenomenon, and see the town on a football Saturday these days when one would hardly know a game was scheduled, may wonder how long ago it occurred. This isn't an ancient history lesson.

Although the big crowds and games took hold early in this century, the interest was still going strong in the 1950's. The special trains stopped in that decade, but little else. All through the sixties, the big, climactic games continued before a packed Palmer Stadium.

And then suddenly, almost as if a curtain had dropped, the

SPORTS

entertainment, the drama, ended. For reasons that will be debated forever, Princeton football ran into hard times on the field and then at the gate.

Tailgaters Pack It In. Ivy titles disappeared completely, and only twice in the 70's did the Tigers post a record above .500. Coaches came and went at an alarming rate. Occasionally there was a standout Tiger player, but overall there was a sharp dropoff in ability vis a vis other league teams.

Things got a little better in 1979-81 with three consecutive winning seasons, but still the Tigers could not position themselves for the big, winner-take-all game. The down trend resumed for three more seasons, before another coaching change turned Old Nassau's fortunes upward once again.

Perhaps the drop in attendance would have occurred anyway, but when successful teams disappeared so did the crowds. The reasons here outnumber the spectators in Palmer Stadium on a sunny Saturday.



Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Here's a football oddity... Jimmy Johnson, the new head coach of the Dallas Cowboys this year, lost more games in three weeks than he did as coach of the University of Miami in three YEARS... In the first three weeks of the National Football League season this year, the Cowboys, under Johnson, lost three games... As coach of Miami, Johnson lost one game in the 1986 season, no games in 1987, and one game in 1988, for a total of two losses in three years!

A senior citizen who suddenly requires nursing home care would seriously deplete hard-earned assets without nursing home insurance.

If you don't think "3" is a lucky number at Notre

When Were Those Big Football Games That Some of Us Old Guys Remember?

It's been so long, that anyone who can recall dates and details about those storied games Princeton used to play risks being put in the "over the hill" category. However, you can pretty much count the really big ones on the fingers of one hand, since the Ivies began formalized play in 1956. Here are six.

• **Dartmouth, 1969.** The final one of the season. The Big Green came in 8-0 and a 10-point favorite over the 5-3 Tigers. Coach Jake McCandless's team buried the visitors 35-7, and won a piece of the Ivy title, before the last crowd to top 30,000 in Palmer Stadium.

• **Dartmouth, 1965.** The last absolute sellout crowd in Palmer Stadium watched two 8-0 teams battle for the title. The Big Green took this contest, 28-14, ending a 17-game Princeton unbeaten streak.

• **Yale, 1964.** The last time Princeton and Yale met with undefeated league records (Elis had been tied by Columbia) was 25 years ago in the Bowl. With Cosmo Iacavazzi leading the way, the Tigers won in a rout 35-14, and finished with their last undefeated season (9-0).

• **Yale, 1960.** Each team had lost just once in seven games to a non-Ivy opponent, but the Elis proved quite conclusively they were the superior team, winning 43-22, and then beating Harvard for a 9-0 season.

• **Dartmouth, 1957.** After a loss in Palmer Stadium the week before to Yale, prospects seemed slim that the Tigers could defeat a 7-0-1 Dartmouth team. But the late Dan Sachs had a game to remember, leading Princeton to a 34-14 triumph. Dick Coleman's first team finished 6-1 (7-2 overall) to claim its first league title. Close to 40,000 saw the contest here.

• **Yale, 1956.** Another election-year game that, like the two after it, drew a crowd in excess of 60,000 fans to the Bowl. Charlie Caldwell's last team entered the contest with a 7-0 record, while Yale was 6-1, a loser only to Colgate. The Bulldogs prevailed that day, also, 42-20, and won the first formal league title.

The Vietnam War had a profound effect on college campuses, particularly the Ivies. Princeton students, once an all-male very homogenous group, found other things to do on Saturday afternoons. Twenty years ago most of the student body showed up and paid its way in. Now less than half can be tempted to go for free. Cheerleaders lost their voices trying to coax some noise out of sparse crowds, and disappeared entirely a few seasons ago.

Alumni Disenchanted. Along the way many alumni, used to

the wining tradition, became disenchanted with the football program, and stopped coming. And when they did come to a Yale game, they saw Princeton lose to the Elis for 14 consecutive years. Yale won titles, Penn won titles, Dartmouth won titles, Harvard, Cornell and even Brown (once). Princeton did not, and that put it in the same category as Columbia.

Probably, the biggest loss of fans occurred among those without direct affiliation to the University. Those who merely liked to watch good football couldn't find it in Palmer Stadium anymore. The population within a 20-minute radius of Nassau Street has doubled and trebled in the past two decades, but people have followed other pursuits.

Some merely turn on the television in their living rooms to select from a menu of appetizing big time games running all afternoon. Others watch their high-school-age sons and daughters play sports or their elementary schoolers participate in pee-wee leagues. And 20 years ago there were no shopping malls.

These days the big concrete horseshoe rarely is filled with more than 10,000 to 12,000 people on most Saturdays. When Penn comes to town and brings a lot of people with it, the number rises close to 20,000. Harvard and Yale dates draw more; two years ago the Princeton-Yale contest drew 17,900 (far less than the 26,000 announced during the game) and that was the biggest crowd in more than 14 years.

What Will Happen Now? What do you suppose would happen, some people wondered, if the Princeton football team ever got good enough to have a really big game? Would anybody still care enough to watch? Is it possible more than 40,000 people will enter Palmer Stadium again?

After a wait that has felt more like a century instead of a couple of decades, the answer will come this Saturday.

In the biggest game here in 20 years, (see box) Princeton and Yale, both with 5-0 league records, will decide the Ivy title. Each still has a game left, but the loser Saturday will not get a reprieve the following

weekend. Don't expect a winning Eli team to lose to Harvard in the Bowl, anymore than the victorious Tigers will fall to Cornell here November 18.

The Elis, who have lost only to Connecticut this season, are led by their diminutive junior quarterback Darin Kehler (5'10, 165) who directs a very competent wishbone attack. Kehler is the team's leading rusher with 724 yards in 173 attempts. The next closest is halfback Kevin Callahan with 442 yards.

As Cornell found out last weekend, Kehler can also pass when the defense is stacked to stop the run. He threw two long touchdown passes in the second half against the Big Red. He's completed 50 of 92 tosses so far for 744 yards and five touchdowns.

Yale's defense is a veteran unit, led by captain Jon Reese. The defensive secondary is particularly experienced.

Tigers Have It All. Primed to defeat Yale, and win its first Ivy title in 20 years, and its first outright crown in 25, is a 6-1-1 Princeton team that has finally put all the ingredients together. It has a truly balanced attack for the first time in decades, because for the first time in decades it has an offensive line that can block for the run as well as the pass.

Judd Garrett, and an improving Chris Hallihan give Princeton the best one-two running punch in the league. A question mark at the start of the season, Joel Sharp has succeeded beyond expectations. His passes are on target, and his running gives the offense an added dimension.

The veteran defense led by captain Franco Pagnanelli showed why it is the best in the league last Saturday in holding Penn's Bryan Keys to his lowest yardage of the season, and sacking Malcolm Glover five times. Finally, and perhaps most important, the spirit and determination it takes to win an Ivy title is there in spades.

So, at last after years of involving other Ivy teams, the big

Continued on Next Page

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Good Old Days

Continued from Preceding Page

game includes Princeton, and it's here this Saturday. What kind of crowd will show up?

Everyone would like to see 40,000 people flowing through the Palmer Stadium portals, but the chances of that happening are slim, according to Johnny Johnston in the University's ticket office.

Johnston points out that the advance sale in the days of 40,000 crowds was around 25,000. For this Saturday's game it is 14,000. Yale used to get around 11,000 tickets to sell, now it gets less than a third of that figure.

That means 26,000 tickets would have to be sold in the next few days, and at the gate to reach 40,000. The phone was ringing off the hook at the ticket offices Monday morning, so there is plenty of interest.

The wife of an alumnus from Massachusetts could not get through, and called the University's general number. She refused to get off the line until she was assured there would be seats available.

She need not have worried, there are still plenty of empty seats, and not just in the end zone. If the University ticket office handles 2,000 requests for four tickets apiece the next few days, that would still be just 8,000 more tickets sold.

Good weather on Saturday would help immensely, insuring a brisk gate sale. That could draw the casual fan out for an afternoon in Palmer Stadium. No blockbuster football games on television Saturday afternoon would help, too.

If it all breaks right, Johnston is hoping the attendance will come close to 30,000. That would make the crowd the largest in Palmer Stadium since the Dartmouth-Princeton game in 1969, which, incidentally, was shown regionally on ABC-TV.

So, the days of a near sellout in 45,725-seat Palmer Stadium may have gone the way of the special trains behind Baker Rink. But the excitement will be higher than ever, and plenty of good football between two fine teams.

It's been a long time returning.

—Jeb Stuart

Setting Stage for Yale, Tigers Bomb Penn, 30-8

The Princeton football team set the stage for its biggest game in two decades last Saturday with a superlative 30-8 pasting of Penn in Philadelphia.

Playing before a rowdy homecoming crowd of 38,106 at historic Franklin Field, the Tigers — two-point underdogs heading into the game — came up with their finest all-around performance of the season to shut down Penn and extend their winning streak to five games. The triumph kept Princeton (6-1-1, 5-0-0 in the Ivy League) in a tie with Yale for the league lead and eliminated the Quakers (4-3, 2-2 Ivy) from contention for a second straight league crown.

The Elis, coming off a 34-19 conquest of Cornell, will invade Palmer Stadium Saturday for Princeton's first-ever homecoming game. The winner will clinch at least a tie for the Ivy title. If the Tigers prevail, they will gain a share of the league championship for the first time since 1969 and sew up their second consecutive Big Three title.

History is not exactly on Princeton's side. Despite their 24-7 success at the Yale Bowl last year, which ended 22 years of futility at New Haven, the Tigers have won only three of their last 22 meetings with the Elis. Overall, Yale holds a commanding 70-31-10 lead in a series dating back to 1873. But

1989 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Princeton	5	0	0	1.000	6	1	1	.857
Yale	5	0	0	1.000	7	1	0	.875
Harvard	3	2	0	.600	3	5	0	.375
Penn	2	2	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
Dartmouth	2	3	0	.400	3	5	0	.375
Cornell	1	3	0	.250	3	4	0	.429
Brown	1	4	0	.200	1	7	0	.143
Columbia	0	5	0	.000	0	8	0	.000

Least Saturday's Scores

Princeton 30 Penn 8
Yale 34 Cornell 19
Dartmouth 13 Columbia 12
Harvard 27 Brown 14

This Saturday's Games

Yale at Princeton
Columbia at Cornell
Brown at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard

*No ESPN Game This Saturday

with the largest crowd in 25 years at 45,725-seat Palmer Stadium expected for Saturday's showdown, Princeton may have a motivational edge on its arch-rival.

Motivational Edge. The Tigers were unquestionably more motivated than Penn in last weekend's contest. With its run-oriented offense and suffocating defense hitting on all cylinders, Princeton blew out to a 14-0 lead before the Quakers even got a first down. That second-period bulge grew to 27-0 at the end of three quarters, and were it not for a controversial pass-interference penalty against the Tigers late in the game, they would most assuredly have recorded their first shutout since 1985.

"We're on a roll right now, obviously, and our players are committed to getting a championship," said an elated Tiger coach Steve Tomes after his second win at Penn in as many tries. "We've done what we had to do to get the table set."

The statistics told the story of Princeton's dominance. The visitors rushed 66 times for 228 yards, as opposed to 51 yards on 26 attempts for Penn, outgained Penn, 348 yards to 208, and made 23 first downs to the Quakers' 12. The Tigers committed six fewer penalties and held the ball for more than 37 minutes.

"We got our butts kicked, every which way, up and down the field," said Penn's first-year coach, Gary Steele. "Princeton just flat out beat us — offensively, defensively, kicking-wise. It was a disappointing day."

Sharp Looks It. Penn's troubles began early. On their second possession of the day, the Tigers drove to the Penn 15-yard line, from whence quarterback Joel Sharp faked a pitch to star halfback Judd Garrett, rolled out right and hit his wide-open tight end, Pete Masloski, in the end zone for a touchdown. Chris Lutz's extra point made the score 7-0 with 7:15 to go in the first quarter.

While the Quaker offense, centered on top rusher Bryan Keys, struggled to get untracked, Princeton added two more touchdowns in the second period — both one-yard runs by Garrett. The first came on fourth down and capped off a penalty-assisted 18-play, 86-yard drive, while the second, just 30 seconds before halftime, came one play after a key 20-yard pass from Sharp to Masloski. Lutz missed the PAT after the third score, leaving Princeton's edge at 20-0 at the intermission.

The lead climbed to 27-0 late in the third quarter. On the first play after a short Penn punt, Sharp — who hit six of seven passes for 120 yards — dropped back and found wide receiver Tommy Haan all alone down the right sideline. The 51-yard scoring pass came with 1:16 left in the period and effectively ended the Quakers' hopes for a comeback.

After the Tigers were whistled for interference on a fourth-

and-22 from their own 35, Penn was able to get onto the scoreboard, as Keys went over from the one on a pitch. Quarterback Malcolm Glover — who had a horrible day with 13-of-29 passing, two interceptions and five sacks — then hit Bill Anasti for a two-point conversion, narrowing the lead to 27-8 with 11:58 left to play. But on its next possession, Old Nassau chewed up five minutes and 22 seconds, eventually getting a 23-yard field goal from Lutz to account for the final score of 30-8.

The much-ballyhooed "Battle of the Backs" between Garrett and Keys was really no contest. Garrett rushed 35 times for 115 yards and two touchdowns, while Keys struggled for 65 yards on 14 carries against the veteran Princeton defense. Garrett's outing made him the first Tiger back since Ralph Ferraro in 1983 to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season and drew him within 11 yards of Hank Bjorklund's single-season school record of 1,081.

Garrett will undoubtedly shoulder another large load against the Elis. But the key for Princeton's offense might be the passing game. If the Tigers can use the long ball as effectively as they did against Harvard two weeks ago and Penn, they will force Yale's defense to loosen up against the run game. Fullback Chris Hallihan, who rushed for a career-high 94 yards on 17 carries against the Quakers, may see a lot of action.

On the other side of the ball, the Princeton defense will face a stern challenge from the Elis' explosive wishbone attack. Quarterback Darin Kehler leads the team in rushing and has excellent speed, but is also a solid passer, as evidenced by his two scoring tosses against Cornell. Kevin Callahan provides strength at the tailback position, while end Christ Kouri is a legitimate receiving threat for veteran coach Carm Cozza's crew.

—David Sternberg

Tiger Soccer Gets Bid; NCAA First Round Here

Yes, no, maybe, YES!

It's been an emotional roller coaster for the Princeton men's soccer team the last 10 days, but the Tigers ended on a high.

Atop the Ivies for most of the season, the Tigers seemed assured of the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament that goes to the league champion. Then came a devastating 4-2 loss to an average Harvard team 10 days ago, and Yale took over first place. The automatic bid disappeared, leaving the Orange and Black hoping for an at-large bid.

Victories over Penn last Friday, 2-1, and Hartwick, Sunday, 4-2, enabled Princeton to finish 11-4 and raised its hopes again. Monday the good news came through. The Tigers were invited into the tournament, and will play Philadelphia Textile at 1 p.m. this Sunday on Lourie-Love field. Textile managed a

Continued on Next Page

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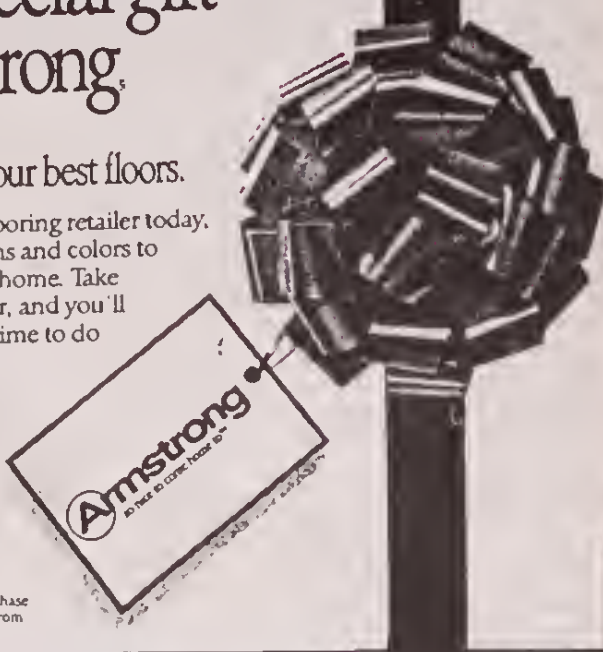
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What's This? Hockey to Begin in Baker This Weekend

Yes, it's a helluva big game this Saturday in Palmer Stadium with a piece of the Ivy title at stake, but don't forget the hockey team.

While all eyes are focused on the Tigers efforts to capture their first league football championship in two decades, the season will begin in Baker Rink for Jim Higgins' boys. Cornell will be here Friday night and Colgate the following evening; both contests start at 7:30.

If you think football has had tough times the past 20 years, consider what the Baker faithful have had to endure. Championships have been out of the question for longer than that. Here, the battle has been waged each year for the eighth and final playoff spot in the 12-team ECAC Division I.

Success is measured by how close the Orange and Black has come to a .500 season, having to skate against non-Ivy teams like St. Lawrence, Vermont, Colgate and RPI. And in league, there's Harvard, the current NCAA champion.

But last winter was a major disappointment even by limited standards. Beset by some key injuries, a shaky defense and inconsistent goaltending, Princeton faltered from the start and never recovered. Finishing 11th in the league, it's 6-19-1 overall record was the poorest in several years.

But that's history now, and if hope truly springs eternal anywhere in this world, it's in the breast of the Princeton hockey fan. A new season is at hand, the Tigers lost just two players to graduation, the returnees have talent, and some new freshmen may help.

And something else will help, too. In a move worthy of the National Hockey League, the playoffs have been expanded this year to include 10 teams. So now Princeton just has to play better than Brown and one other team like Dartmouth or Army to join the better teams in the ECAC's first round. Whether that will constitute a successful season or not is another matter.

Life without Messuri. Four-



Bart Blaeser



Greg Polaski

year phenomenon John Messuri has graduated, taking a parcel of University scoring records with him, but this may help Princeton's attack in one way. It won't be sitting around waiting for "John to do it."

There is still plenty of scoring power in guys like Bart Blaeser, Greg Polaski and Mark Khozozian. The last two missed several games last winter because of injuries, and that definitely put a drag on Princeton's offense.

And don't forget last year's ECAC rookie of the year, Andre Faust. His 19 goals and 16 assists were second only to Messuri. Blaeser, who had his best season, was not far behind with 11 goals and 19 assists.

Behind them come second and third line players like Kevin Sullivan, Dan Slattalla, Danny Maze, Sean Murphy and Chris Tatum. These players can be counted upon for a goal every now and then, but the real scoring will have to come from Faust, Blaeser and Polaski.

Cesarski Anchors Defense. Everybody is back on this unit, and a year of experience should bring some improvement. It's surely needed, because the Tigers must give up fewer goals per game to have a chance at making the playoffs.

Junior Andy Cesarski, who has played in every game the

past two seasons, will be in charge. He is capable not only in front of the net, but also in the offensive zone, and piled up 16 points a year ago.

Senior Nate Smith, junior Sean Gorman and sophomores Jeff Kampersal and Mike McKee will share the defensive work with Cesarski. If they can limit the opposition to two or three goals a game, instead of four to six, the Tigers will win their share.

That responsibility will also fall on the shoulders of Princeton's two returning goalies, juniors Mark Salisbury and Ron High. Salisbury got the majority of the starts last year, with High used in relief. Neither was particularly outstanding over the 26-game stretch, with Salisbury allowing 5.38 goals per game and High, 4.27.

"We really didn't have consistency in the net last year," Higgins says. "We gave up too many easy goals."

New Freshmen May Help. From a crop of 10 new freshmen recruited by Higgins and his assistant coaches, three may be able to give immediate help. Sverre Sears is a big, mobile defenseman, who may well see plenty of playing time right away.

Dan Gardner and Keith Merkler may win spots on the

forward lines. Gardner is the brother of Colgate's leading goal-scorer Joel Gardner.

Two years ago, Princeton posted a winning record, 11-10, in ECAC regular-season play, and finished 12-15-1, securing a spot in the playoffs. Last year, everyone assumed it would happen again in 1988-89.

There can be no assumptions when the competition is stacked against you from the start. Every game against the few weaker teams such as Army, Brown and Dartmouth must be won, and a couple of upsets against the stronger opponents must materialize.

The talent appears to be there this year to do it. If the Orange and Black stays healthy, and brings the right mental attitude into each game, it will happen.

—Jeb Stuart

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

1-0 win over Old Nassau earlier in the season.

If Princeton wins this match it will travel to Virginia the following weekend to face the 18-2-1 Cavaliers, who received a first round bye. Rutgers, which finished 18-3, also received a bye and will meet the winner of the Fairleigh Dickinson-

Columbia contest. Yale, the Ivy champion, will play Hartwick in New Haven.

Princeton has had two previous appearances in the NCAA tournament — each one against Textile. In 1977, it lost 3-0, and two years later it won, 1-0, before losing to Penn State in the next round.

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Hun Gridders Win 7th; Final Game on Saturday

The first half was a standoff. The second half belonged to the Hun football team, which scored three times in the third period Saturday to blank visiting, Montclair-Kimberley, 27-0. The win was the seventh in eight games for Bill Long's Raiders.

The key to the win, in Long's view, was the play of the Hun line. "Our line, especially in the second half, handled them. That was the main difference."

Hun is now on the verge of duplicating Long's 8-1 record two years ago when he took over as head coach. Standing in the way is a final game with newcomer Hackley School of Tarrytown, N.Y. The game will be played at Hun on Saturday, starting at 1.

Hun scouted Hackley in its last start when it defeated Pingry, 12-7.

"They completely shut down Pingry," reported Long. "They have good size. They throw the short pass well but mainly they are a good running team. It's going to be tough."

Hun defeated Pingry, 20-7, two weeks ago.

Presently, Hun is ranked number one among the prep schools in the State. "We are excited about that," said Long this week.

"If we lose, maybe they'll put someone else up there, but right now we're on top."

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11 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989



FIRST OF SIX: Officials signal a score, the first of six touchdowns put on the board Saturday by West Windsor High School, which defeated PHS, 42-0. Buried beneath the goal line pile is the Pirates' Adrian Krause, who scored from the one.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two More TDs for Kertesz. Against Montclair, Hun, in addition to its standout defensive play, benefited again from the running of its high-scoring back Steve Kertesz. The 6-0, 205-pound senior running back scored twice on touchdown runs of four and nine yards in the third period, rushing for 79 yards in 16 carries. The six-pointers were his ninth and tenth of the season.

"Steve had a good day running," agreed Long. "I thought Todd Coyer did a good job running the team, too." Coyer connected with a 24-yard pass to fullback Cecil Boone with 6:18 left in the first half for the game's initial score. The Hun quarterback completed half of his passes.

The first period was scoreless and Long admitted later that he was a little surprised at the spirited play of the visitors. Hun finally broke through when Kertesz returned a M-K punt 32 yards to the visitors' 31 to set up Coyer's payoff strike to Boone. The Hun defense, meantime, was limiting M-K to 40 yards rushing in the half and a meager 11 in the air.

Hun took charge of the game in the third period. After Montclair lost the ball on a fumble on the first play of the half, Kertesz capped a 38-yard, six-play drive by going over from four yards out to give Hun a 15-0 lead.

The Cougars immediately turned the ball over again, when 6-3 defensive end Matt Vinson intercepted a pass and returned it to the M-K 19. Three plays later, Kertesz sprinted into the end zone. Hun scored its third TD in the period when the

Cougars were forced to punt from deep in their own territory and Hun took over on the M-K 34.

This time, Hun needed only five plays to apply the coup de grace to Montclair's hopes of getting back in the game. Two plays highlighted the drive — a 15-yard pass from Coyer to senior end Joe Tinervin, and Doug Bullock's six-yard scoring run. Bullock, a fleet, 150-pound sophomore back, handled the ball on three of the five plays in the drive.

"They did a good job defending us in the first half; in the second half we took control," said Long. Eight down and one to go.

PHS Overwhelmed, 42-0; Last Game on Saturday

It was quick and it was decisive. Visiting West Windsor capitalized on three Princeton High turnovers in the first period, turning each into a touchdown for a quick 21-0 lead, and then coasted to a 42-0 shellacking of an outmanned Little Tiger football team. It was the first time PHS had been shut out this season.

The 20-member Blue and White squad never threatened to turn the Pirates' early lead into a football contest. "They're a spirited group and they do the best they can. We just have a little more talent," said WW coach Tom Stuart, who watched his legions sweep to their sixth win in seven starts.

He had the talent. No question. A standout, all-around performer in quarterback Duffly Hoopingarner. Two relentless running backs in Adrian Krause and Steve Flythe. And an aggressive, swarming line

led by mammoth 6-4, 279-pound senior tackle Chris Long.

"Don't dwell on it. It happened," PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst told his subdued squad after the game. Later he commented, "I don't know why we weren't able to come up with some big plays."

Perhaps the game, from Princeton's viewpoint, was best summed up by Anthony White, whose kickoff returns were one of the few Princeton bright spots. As he knelt on the sidelines near the end of the contest, White said to himself, "A long day. A very long day."

Vollherbst preferred to dwell instead on the upcoming, final game of the season with Jamesburg on Saturday, which represents Princeton's last chance to improve its record, currently reading one victory, four losses and two ties.

Originally scheduled for the following Saturday, November 18, the game was moved up a week, explained PHS Athletic Director Carol Parsons, because both schools had an open date. For Jamesburg, which did not play last week, it would have meant a two-week hiatus.

Kickoff has been moved up an hour to 10 a.m. because, said Parsons, the same officiating crew has to work another game in the afternoon.

Jamesburg has a 2-4-1 record, reports Vollherbst, who has seen the team play.

"They have talented, skilled people but we definitely feel we can go out and beat them. We're looking for the win. It's there. We want to win that last one." Despite its acute problems with a lack of players, PHS has already improved on last year's record when it posted a 1-8 mark.

Bang. Bang. Bang. Against West Windsor, PHS started as if it were David about to slay Goliath. White returned the opening kickoff down the sideline to the WW 40. On fourth down, needing two, Julian Craig bulled his way to a first down on the Pirate 27. Princeton didn't know it at the time, but that was to be its highwater performance.

On the next play, Princeton fumbled and WW recovered on its own 26. The visitors drove 74 yards in nine plays. The biggest came on the seventh, when Hoopingarner, passing for the first time, had back Peter Prodanov all alone down the sideline. The pass was underthrown and Prodanov had to wait for the ball, but he was so open that he was still able to make the completion and head for the end zone before he was tripped on a TD-saving tackle by Amman Pope at the ten.

Vollherbst remembered the

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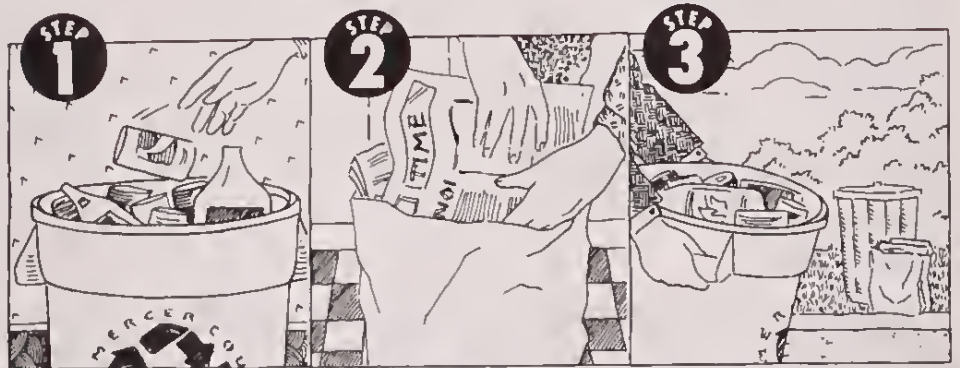
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

play after the game. "We got a little momentum with the kickoff return, got a first down and then we got in a hole with the fumble. They threw the long ball on us and that got 'em started. We had a tough time stopping them after that."

West Windsor struck again when Ryan Branon's looping pass was intercepted by Hoopingartner on the PHS 42 — one of five Branon passes the Pirates picked off. Attacking straight ahead, WW took five plays to go the distance. Hoopingartner, hiding the ball on his hip, threaded through the PHS defense for the last 15 to score with 1:19 left in the period.

"Come on, guys. Pick it up," shouted a PHS player. Less than a minute later, however, West Windsor had its third score when PHS turned the ball over for the third time. Flythe picked off a Branon pass and returned it 36 yards.

With 40 seconds left in the half, West Windsor scored again, driving 70 yards. The payoff was a sensational grab by Keith Schwing of a Hoopingartner aerial that covered 37 yards. It was Hoopingartner's fourth completion in four attempts for 110 yards in the half.

The Little Tigers came out fired up in spirit to start the second half, but things did not change on the field. Hounded by the WW defensive linemen, Branon could not get his passing game untracked (three completions in 18 attempts and

THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL TRY: Princeton High punter Davey Kahn (33) had a busy day against West Windsor, but he still manages to get this fourth-period kick off, despite high-flying effort of a West Windsor lineman. Pirates won, 42-0.

five interceptions) and the Little Tigers could not run against the visitors.

WW scored again in the third period when Flythe scored his second TD, bolting off tackle untouched from 18 yards out to cap a 68-yard drive. The West Windsor reserves accounted for

the Pirates' final six-pointer with 6:29 left to play when senior back Chris Henderson scored on a two-yard run.

Just Beat Us. "The thing that hurt us in the first half," said Vollherbst, "is they just beat our athletes. In the second half, they just ran at us. I knew they could do that at any point — we're just not strong enough in the middle."

"The thing that concerned me is they didn't have to do that. They beat our secondary which has been strong all season. It was their big pass plays that got us."

PHS Notches 4th in Row; Is 8-6 in Field Hockey

Playing like the champion it failed to be this year, the Princeton High field hockey team won its fourth straight game Thursday, when it defeated Hamilton, 3-1, on a pair of goals by Sarah Willard and one by Nicole Miro.

The previous day, in what PHS coach Joyce Jones described as "our best game of the season," Princeton upset Lawrence High, 1-0, on a goal by Lia Moore. The mini win streak propelled the Little Tigers to an 8-6 record and

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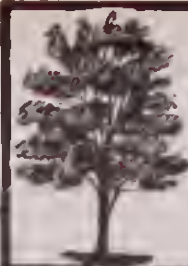


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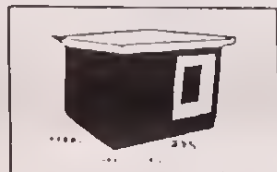


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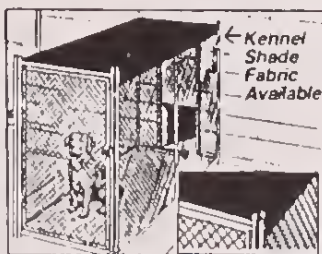
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Sports

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assured them of a winning season.

PHS has one final game pending, a return contest with Lawrence. Whether it will be played depends on what the Cardinals do in the State tournament.

"We had a choice. We could either ride out the season or play the best we could," said Jones. This year marked the first time in Jones' 16 as coach that the Little Tigers did not gain a berth in the State playoffs. In view of that, "We asked ourselves what are some of the things we can do to have a season we can be proud of," recalled Jones. "One was to have a .500 season, and that included beating Lawrence." Princeton's upset of the Cardinals prevented Lawrence from clinching the CVC's Valley Division title. Lawrence had entered the game with an 11-2 record.

"We didn't go into that game thinking that if we won we could prevent Lawrence from clinching," said Jones. "Our purpose was to play well for 60 minutes and to walk off the field with a win."

The game did not start until a few minutes after 4, and by game's end it was so dark that it was difficult for the players to see the opposite end of the field. "We played a full 60 minutes," said Jones. "I think the officials wanted to give Lawrence every opportunity to tie. It's the officials' job to say 'when' but it was a little too dark to be playing field hockey."

Visiting PHS dominated the first half but could not get the ball past the Cardinals' fine goalie, Liz Hill. The contest remained scoreless until Lia Moore, who had both goals in Princeton's previous 2-1 victory over Nottingham, scored the game's only goal at the 15:55 mark in the second half.

"It was a breakaway from the right side of the circle," said Jones. "It didn't look like she had an angle but she sent the ball at the goal and the shot was signed, sealed and delivered."

PHS goalie Michelle Sasso protected the shutout when she guessed right and dove in front of a breakaway shot with three minutes left to play. "It was the best game I've ever played in my life," enthused the PHS junior goalie, who was credited with six saves.

Jones also cited the defensive play of junior Dana Litvack. Willard, she added, played a "great game in initiating fast breaks and setting up shots on goal."

Two Goals by Willard. Sarah Willard scored twice to lead Princeton past Hamilton. The goals were the fourth and fifth for the junior forward, who trails Moore in scoring honors. Moore, who had two assists in the Hamilton victory, leads the team with six goals.

"Sarah had a super corner from the top of the circle," said Jones. "The ball just went in. It was a well-executed shot from the corner."

Miros, who is playing well in midfield, says Jones, scored her second goal of the season in the second half to help send the home-team Hornets down to their 12th defeat against two losses and a tie. PHS outshot the losers, 14-6.

Princeton Teams Tied In Touch Football Loop

There is another football league in the area that is mid-way through its season.

The five-team Plainsboro Football League, which features touch football contests Sundays at Plainsboro Park, has two Princeton teams tied for the league with identical 6-1 records after six weeks of play. Princeton Fitness Center defeated KSP, 14-6, as Jason Petrone threw touchdown passes to Judd Petrone and Freddie Young and a two-point conversion completion to Tom

Murray. Hinkson's kept pace by edging Hoagie Haven, 15-14.

There are five games left to play in the next four weeks before the playoffs begin. Games are played Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 11 and touch football fans are invited to witness the action at the park.

Youth Indoor Soccer Registration Under Way

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its Youth Indoor Soccer programs for children in third through seventh grade.

The emphasis of this instructional intramural soccer program is on soccer fundamentals. This program provides a child who enjoys playing soccer the opportunity to work on basic skills.

Starting November 21, the third and fourth grade program will be held on Tuesday evenings in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. Third graders will meet from 6:30 to 7:30, fourth graders from 7:30 to 8:30.

Starting November 17, the fifth through seventh grade program will be held at Princeton High School in the old gymnasium. Fifth graders will meet from 7 to 8, followed by sixth graders from 8 to 9 and seventh graders from 9 to 10.

A maximum of 22 children are allowed in each group. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis with priority being given to Princeton residents. Nonresidents attending school in Princeton will be put on a waiting list.

The cost will be \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for nonresidents attending school in Princeton.

Registration forms are available in schools located in Princeton and also at the Recreation Office. For more information, call 921-9480.

PHS Wins Soccer Finale; Edges Hun for Sixth Win

The Princeton High boys' soccer team finished its season Monday with a win, defeating neighborhood rival Hun School, 2-1, at Hun.

The victory was the fourth for the Little Tigers in their final five games. Despite the strong finish — a trademark in recent years — PHS finished with a 6-11-1 record.

"I don't know what it is. I'm still searching for the reasons why we don't start out well," commented PHS coach Ron Celestin. "But it shows we have learned from our mistakes. It tells me that the kids have taken something from the first game to the last game to make that big a stride."

Celestin started all his seniors. He loses nine, including starters Aaron Burt, Dan Horowitz, Max Chessler and Ali Ashraf.

"It was a good game," said Celestin. "The kids played well. The field was slippery in one goal area, which was kind of

bad, but it affected both teams."

Two juniors, Seth Meisel and Gerry Pretty, scored for PHS. It was Pretty's fifth goal and Meisel's fourth of the season.

Two days earlier, in a game inserted into the schedule, PHS defeated Montgomery, 2-0, behind two goals by Burt, who scored in the first and final periods. The goals were Burt's tenth and 11th of the year — tops among all the Little Tiger players.

Goalie Scott Petrone gained the shutout — his third of the season — with 16 saves. The losing Cougars suffered their fifth loss against nine wins and a tie.

Still earlier in the week, PHS had defeated McCorristin, 2-0, as Burt again scored both goals for the victors. "We're coming on at the end of the season — as we always do," remarked Celestin at the time.

Continued on Next Page

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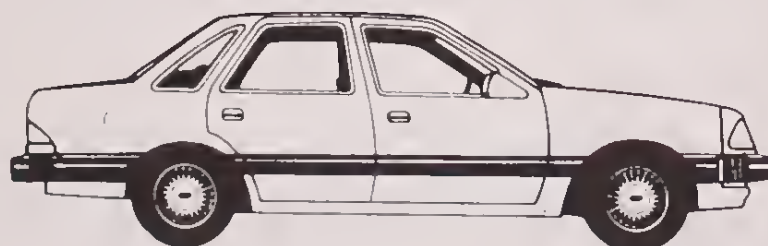
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Was the team more relaxed at this stage? Did that play a role in the season-ending surge?" Celestin was asked. "You get to a point where you have gone through so many frustrations that that might be a part of it," replied Celestin. "But I think it is more of a work ethic. Even though we've been down, we never called it quits."

Hun, in contrast, is a team going in the opposite direction. "In our last six games, we've lost five and tied one. That gives you an idea of what we've done in the last three weeks," said Hun coach Frank Rizzo.

Currently, 5-8-3, Hun has a final game scheduled for this Wednesday against Hamilton.

Was Rizzo surprised at the outcome of the contest with the Little Tigers? "Surprised? No, I wasn't surprised. It was a game where I gave everybody an opportunity to play. It turned out to be a scrappy game on a sloppy field."

"We haven't been playing well; it's been a frustrating end. Today, was one of those days just to have some fun."

Steve Kamnitsis scored the only goal for the Raiders.

Two scheduled games last week, against Shipley School and Montgomery High, were not played and will not be rescheduled, Rizzo reported.

PHS Is Not a Contender In County Cross Country

How quickly the fortunes of a school sport can turn.

A year ago, Princeton High's Jerod Neas set a course mark in the Mercer County Boys' Cross Country Championships. Monday, in the same meet held at Veterans Park in Hamilton, PHS finished 11th among 13 teams. Its best effort was a 21st place finish by Doug Bolender.

West Windsor's Graham Alig was first to finish the 3.1 mile course in 15:45.4 (Bolender was timed in 17:19.) Notre Dame won the team championship.

In the girls' competition, Princeton High's Christina Graves was 11th with a time of 21:04, while teammate Anne Taylor finished 16th in 22:07. Kate O'Sullivan of Lawrenceville School was first in 19:31.6. Steinert outscored the favored Big Red team to win the team championship.

Hun Is One Step Short In State Field Hockey

It was a solid year for the Hun School field hockey team and it ended last week just one stop short of the NJISAA Class B State championship.

In the B championship game Thursday, Hun was edged by Newark Academy, 1-0. The game's only goal was a penalty shot goal in the second half by Newark's Mareffa Falliponte. "We played well. We dominated. We did everything but put the ball in the net. You can't ask for anything more," said Hun coach Sharon Minore.

The game was played at the Wardlaw School field in Edison. Hun ended with a 7-3-2 mark.

Two days earlier, Hun had advanced to the finals with a 3-2 victory in Princeton over Morristown-Beard.

Hun, which was seeded first in the tournament, rebounded to take a 3-1 lead in the first half, after M-B had scored first. Scoring for Hun were Tara Payne, Kath Leahy and Liz Bertone. Judy Persichetti and Debbie Kidder combined in goal for five saves and limited the visitors to one more goal in the second half.

"A total team effort," said Minore of the win. Everybody on the team excelled." Seniors

playing their last game included Kidder, Bertone, Kelley Lemon, Clarissa Laurente, Tara McGinnis, Amy Clapper and Jumana Soudah.

The game was played at the Stuart School field because the Hun field was unplayable. In the other B semi-final, Newark defeated Stuart.

PHS Ends 8-0 in CVC To Take Valley Title

Defeating Nottingham, 4½-½, last week in its final match of the season, the Princeton High girls' tennis team finished with a perfect 8-0 record in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference and 10-6 overall. The Valley title was the first in several years for the Little Tigers, who had finished second behind West Windsor. West Windsor this season participated in the larger school, Colonial Division.

The Little Tigers claimed the Valley crown by defeating each

of the other four members twice this fall: Hopewell Valley, Hamilton, Lawrence and Nottingham.

Hightstown capped its best season ever by winning the Colonial division title with an 8-0 and a 15-1 overall record.

In its final match, Princeton's first singles player, Kim Crusey, who was undefeated in regular season play this year, defeated Nottingham's Chrissy Breslin, 6-0, 6-1. Jaymie Brechman won 6-2, 6-2 and Luiza Osnovikova won the third singles, 6-0, 6-4.

In doubles play, Amy Smith and Susan Rosenfeld won 6-3, 6-1. At second doubles, Liz Guthrie and Anna Studebaker won the first set over Simone Amato and Stephane Rogers, lost the second, 3-6, and then the players each claimed a half-point when the match had to be called on account of darkness.

As PHS coach Bill Humes

has predicted in recent years, the other schools in Mercer County have caught up to Princeton in a sport where the Little Tigers dominated.

This was not a great year by Little Tiger standards but the outlook for next year is ... watch out for Princeton. Humes loses only one starter to graduation: Amy Smith.

"Brechman, Osnovikova, Rosenfeld, Studebaker ... have all gotten a lot of experience," said Humes. All are sophomores. Crusey returns for her final year next fall as does Guthrie.

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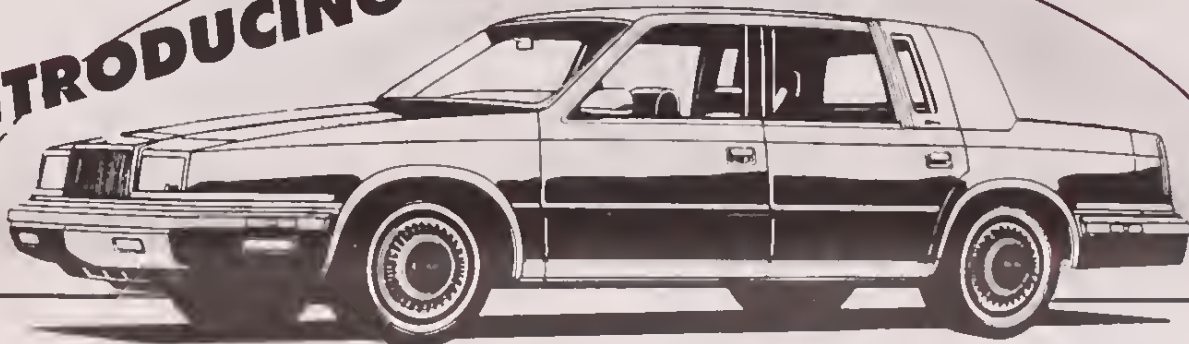
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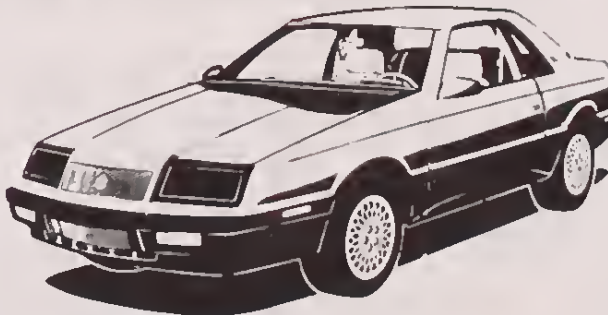
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Sports

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PDS Football Loses 25-0 To Newark in Last Game

A final loss to Newark Academy, 25-0, last Friday, gave the Princeton Day football team a 1-6 season, and a few lessons learned along with the losses.

"In a season like this, you try and keep the kids looking forward," commented first year coach Mark Adams. "The younger kids, the ones who will be returning feel things are going in the right direction."

By the end the kids realized they could have been a better team, that we could play on even terms with any opponent on our schedule. Next year we'll have plenty of players with experience."

Against Newark, PDS got a good start in pursuit of its second victory of the season. The Panthers recovered a fumble by Newark on the opening kickoff and drove down to the four-yard line. The drive stalled there, however, and the Blue and White never really threatened again.

The home forces took the ball 96 yards the other way for the game's first score and a 6-0 lead. In the second period, a fumble by Princeton Day gave NA the ball on the PDS 35. Two plays later the Minutemen scored again, and kicked the extra point for a 13-0 advantage.

Neither team's offense went anywhere in the third period. PDS managed to hold Newark to negative yardage. With victory still within reach in the fourth, PDS opened up its offense and began to pass. That strategy backfired when quarterback Jon Trend was intercepted three times.

Two of those interceptions were later turned into touchdowns by Newark for a 25-0 final. PDS was hampered by not having outside running threat Harvey Bradley at full strength. He was bothered by a leg injury.

Just five seniors, Robert Biro, Zach Gursky, Eric Carlson, Lucas Altman and Ben Hohmuth will graduate, leaving a solid nucleus of players returning. If running back Christian Batcha can fill in adequately for Gursky, PDS should improve even more.

Trend will be returning at quarterback with a year of experience. Bradley will be back to carry the ball, and return kickoffs and punts. Steve Eaton and Chris Trend will provide experience at receiver.

Up front returnees include Joel Totten, Jason DellaVecchia, Jason Steinfeld and Judd Henderson.

PDS Field Hockey Ends With 2-5-5 Season Mark

The season ended on a heart-breaking note last week, and with the final loss a 2-5-5 record went into the books for the Princeton Day field hockey team this year.

But don't get out the crying towel for Jill Thomas. The second-year coach saw plenty of things to be pleased about this season, and looks toward a brighter future.

"Nobody killed us, we stayed even with the top teams," she commented last week. And any time you have four freshmen getting a lot of playing time, you can look to the future."

The future, Thomas hopes, might put PDS back on a par with Lawrenceville, which won its second straight Prep A title last week with a 3-1 triumph over Dwight Englewood. The Panthers came within a whisker of getting into the finals against the Larries last Wednesday.



HE RAN HARD ALL SEASON: Princeton Day's Zach Gursky, shown here gaining yardage against Newark Academy, turned in another solid performance Friday afternoon in his final game as a Panther football player. Gursky was the team's leading runner.

(W L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

In a semi-final match-up last Wednesday, PDS and Dwight struggled through two scoreless halves, and then two more overtimes with seven players on a side, before entering a shootout. Five players from each team competed in the first phase, and each team scored twice, continuing the deadlock. Liz Bylin and Britte Lynam tallied for PDS.

The second phase, sudden death — or sudden victory, as they delicately call it in field hockey — saw the sixth player from each team miss. On the seventh attempt, Dwight scored and PDS did not.

The tough loss did not diminish the all-out effort put into the game by the PDS squad. The Panthers dominated in the first half, but could not score. Moving more players up to the line, Dwight came on in the second, but the PDS defense played well, thwarting every offensive thrust. The Blue and White then regained the initiative in the overtime, but could not get the ball into the cage.

At one point near the end of the second overtime, PDS thought it had won when Bylin slammed in a long shot. However, the referees ruled she was just outside the circle when she hit the ball.

And that's a rule change, Thomas argues, that is long overdue. In college field hockey, a goal scored from outside the circle counts, in the high school game it still does not. Overtimes, which Thomas would also like to see instituted, are never played during the regular season, so those five ties in PDS's record are more a reflection on the stifling rules of the sport.

Rule changes or not, the Panthers will be back with a solid nucleus of players next year, despite losing a contingent of talented seniors. Besides Bylin, Jenny Thompson, Christine Fulmer, Leslie Powell, Lindsay Berkman, Julie Howard and Lylah Alphonse will depart. Alphonse played a fine game in the semifinals, making 21 saves, and will be missed next year.

The team will have only three seniors next year, but several ninth and tenth graders have gained valuable game experience this fall. These include freshmen Jesse Eaton, Emily Hoover, Courtney Eckhardt and Lynam, plus sophomores Laura Howard, Blair Young, Tricia Frank and Alexandra Woodford.

PDS Boys' Soccer Wins 2 To Finish with 10-6 Mark

The disappointment over the

loss to Pennington in the Prep B semi-finals was quickly set aside last week, as the Princeton Day boys' soccer team defeated its final two opponents.

With a 2-0 triumph over Wardlaw last Wednesday, and a 6-0 triumph over St. Joseph's Friday, this young Panther team ended the season with a solid 10-6 record. And, of course, there is always next year and another try at Pennington.

By virtue of their 3-2 victory over PDS a week ago Tuesday in the rain, the Raiders got to the finals of the Prep B championships for the 12th straight time. PDS has had some great games with its nearby rival, last winning two years ago.

This time on its own field, a bigger and stronger Pennington team, that sported a 13-4 mark, eventually wore down the smaller and younger Panthers. After a scoreless first period, Pennington struck first with 10:05 left on a high shot past goaltender John Belanger.

The Panthers stormed back, and applied some pressure at Pennington's end of the field, forcing a hand ball in the penalty box. Chris Jones slammed home the penalty kick to knot the score at 1-1.

In the third period, the Raiders broke on top again with 5:24 left, scoring on a well executed crossing play. To their credit coach Carlos Cara's players refused to quit, and pulled even again 5:15 into the final period. Sophomore David Jackson was able to get around two defenders in the rainy, sloppy conditions, and lofted a shot that bounced off the hands of the Pennington goalie and into the net.

The Raiders got the game winner less than two minutes later off a free kick from 25 yards out. A wall of Pennington players blocked the view of Belanger, and although he made a diving block of the first shot, the rebound was pounded into the net for the winning tally.

The following day PDS got a first period goal from Jones and a third-period score from Dave Mason to defeat Wardlaw.

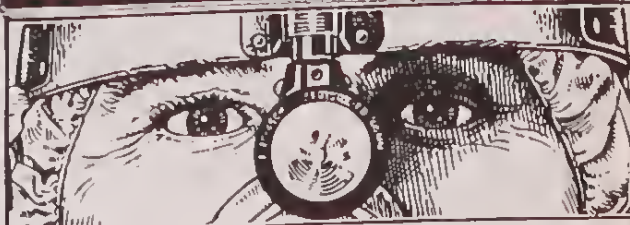
Cara can look forward to another battle with Pennington next year, with plenty of seasoned players on hand. He'll lose Dave Ragsdale, his best defensive player and Chris Lake, his top midfielder, plus Arne Knudson, to graduation. However, the rest of the team including eight juniors will be back.

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PDS Girls Capture Prep A Soccer Championship



PREP A CHAMPIONS: Members of the Princeton Day girls soccer team and their new coach Yves Marcuard celebrate after winning the Prep A title Monday with a 5-0 win over Pingry. The Panthers won the championship for the first time since 1982.

This time it finished the job. The Princeton Day girls' soccer team captured the Prep A title Monday with a decisive 5-0 triumph over Pingry. The victory erased the memories of last year, when the Panthers were upset by Peddie in the semifinals after beating the Falcons twice in regular season games. In the process, PDS gained a little revenge — it had lost to Pingry 3-2 earlier this fall.

With the victory, Princeton Day won its first Prep title in almost a decade, and finished with a 12-6 record. The more satisfying win really came four days earlier in the semi-finals when the Blue and White squeaked out a 2-1 triumph over Lawrenceville.

After a scoreless first quarter, PDS struck for two goals within two minutes. Sarah Foster's direct, free kick from just outside the scoring box gave the Blue and White a 1-0 lead. Moments later Sarah Berkman got off a kick from almost near the end line, an almost impossible angle, that soared under neath the cross bar.

In the second half Jenny Myers took over and scored in both the third and fourth periods from directly in front of the net. A minute before the game ended Laura Perhach knocked in her first goal of the season for a 5-0 final.

The victory capped a nice success story for Yves Marcuard, who came to Princeton Day from Switzerland to teach French, and also took over the coaching of the girls' soccer team. However, Marcuard gave the credit to his players, commenting, "I really don't think I have done anything extraordinary. The girls really worked as a team, and were very supportive of each other."

While the offense came up with five goals, Marcuard also praised his defense, particularly his goalie, for shutting out the Big Blue. "Edith Roberts could have been shot at for two days, and nothing would have gone in," he said.

The Lawrenceville contest was a hard fought affair with an extra undercurrent of emotion running through the contest. PDS sees red when it plays Lawrenceville, and it isn't just the color of the Larries' jerseys. Victories over its bigger boarding school rival with the whole country to draw on for athletic talent are rare these days in any sport, boys or girls.

The soccer team had already absorbed a 2-0 loss to the Red and Black in the rain a couple of weeks ago, so it knew to expect a difficult contest. In fact,

because it had to play its Mercer County match against Notre Dame on Wednesday night, less than 24 hours before the Lawrenceville showdown, PDS asked to have the Prep A meeting postponed by a day. Citing various scheduling problems, Lawrenceville refused, and its decision served to fire up the PDS squad even more. As the higher seed in the tournament, the game was at PDS and that worked in the Blue and White's favor.

Led by continuous dashes downfield by Jenny Myers and Sarah Berkman, PDS pressured the visitors from the start, sending shot after shot at the Lawrenceville goalie. The fine defensive work of Big Red sweeper Rebecca Apollon and goalie Katie McMahon kept PDS at bay through the first period, but it broke through at 4:57 into the second.

Sarah Foster took the ball down the right side, slipped by two defenders, and fired a shot into the upper left corner. That goal held up into the

third period, when Lawrenceville scored on a transition goal to tie the score at 1-1.

PDS continued to press the rest of that quarter and into the fourth, but could not finish off its attack. With five minutes remaining in regulation time, Lawrenceville was called for a hand ball just a foot outside the penalty box.

Foster's kick over a wall of Big Red defenders soared into the upper right corner, giving McMahon no chance at a save. Roberts had another good game in goal, making 10 saves.

The night before, PDS lost as expected in the Mercer County Tournament, but came away inspired at the end. Down 5-0 to Notre Dame, the Panthers refused to quit, and Sarah Berkman tallied two goals about a minute apart near the end of the game. That provided a big emotional lift.

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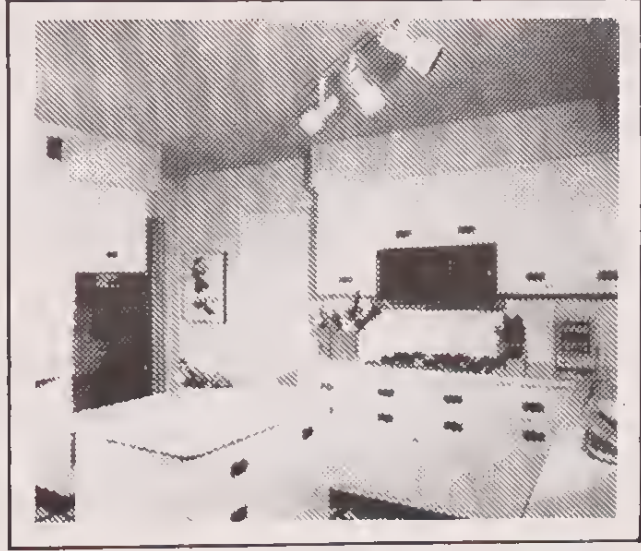
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7	61	59	42	67
8	121	116	153	161
9	151	137	89	104
10	167	148	114	120
Abs.	54	49	57	61
Total	1,491	1,453	1,017	1,241

Borough Vote

Continued from Page 1A

Terpstra, 1,241 votes for Mr. Wadsworth, and 1,017 votes for Mr. Jackson.

Only in District 8, the Western Section, did both GOP candidates tally more votes than the two Democrats. Mr. Wadsworth ran strongly in his home district, District 4, the Tree Streets, where he gained more votes than either of the Democrats. He also did well in District 3, Jugtown.

Clearly a Team. "It was obvious people perceived us to be a team," said Ms. Terpstra. "The Democrats running in Princeton Borough depend on teamwork, and because we have teamwork going, we're getting things done."

Mr. Martindell, who won his first race for Council after coming in first in the June primary and being appointed to fill John Huntoon's seat on Council, said he was glad the campaign was over. "I'm looking forward to performing the job for which I was elected."



Roger Martindell
Borough Winner



Jane Terpstra
Borough Winner

Township Committee Three-Year Term

Dist.	Marchand	Mitchell	Tomalin	Woodbridge
	(D)	(D)	(R)	(R)
1	164	163	39	52
2	137	112	179	186
3	197	190	100	108
4	242	221	167	165
5	202	188	198	185
6	213	183	164	175
7	292	246	153	163
8	160	126	219	240
9	216	180	236	240
10	176	133	223	258
11	129	97	216	230
12	92	91	24	25
13	160	128	159	166
14	128	116	90	100
Abs.	131	114	149	159
Total	2,639	2,288	2,316	2,454

With the two Democratic victories, Borough Council will remain under full control of the Democrats. Council President Marvin Reed, who acted as campaign manager, said the two candidates ran a very positive campaign and presented what the Borough was up against. "We tried to do something about all the difficult projects," he said, "even those where we had a lot of trouble, and even those that a lot of politicians might have tried to duck."

The gap between votes for the Democrats and Republicans was far smaller than it was in last year's election, when Democrats Mark Freda and Lucy Mackenzie won three-year terms by beating Republicans Rodney Fisk and Tom Meehan. Mr. Freda received 2,513 votes, Ms. Mackenzie 2,459, Mr. Fisk 1,367 and Mr. Meehan 1,170.

Voter turnout last year — a Presidential year — was 66 percent in the Borough, considerably higher than the 45 percent of registered voters who cast their ballots this year.

Democrat Jim Florio pulled more than three times the number of votes for his Republican rival, Jim Courter — 1,870 to 645.

In the race for State Assembly, Democratic incumbents Naples and Watson won by a vote of nearly two to one over Republican challengers Rousseau and Morreale.

The 2-1 ratio held in the race for County Freeholder, with Democrats Carabelli and Yuhas victorious over Republicans Inverso and Van Noy.

Princeton Democrats had gathered in the Unitarian Church to wait for the results of the election. After the tallies came in, the victorious Democrats said a few words to the assembled Party faithful. The room was quiet as Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, her hair coiffed and wearing a turquoise dress and eyepatch, stepped up to speak.

"The agenda for tonight, as I prepare to go into Jefferson Hospital tomorrow, is hair, prayer, and parties," she said. After laughter and applause, she left, telling her fellow Democrats she was going to offer her congratulations to New Jersey's new Governor, Jim Florio.

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Township Race

Continued from Page 1

fourth in this race. Without the absentee ballots, Democrat incumbent Janet Mitchell was third with 2,174 votes, a mere seven votes ahead of Republican Michael Tomalin. An unofficial count of the absentee ballots put Mr. Tomalin in third place with 2,326 and Mrs. Mitchell in fourth with 2,288.

Mrs. Marchand captured eight of the 14 districts in the Township, with Mr. Woodbridge the top vote-getter in six of the 14. Mrs. Marchand did well in traditionally Democratic districts, but there was elation at Republican headquarters on election night for the better showing by their candidates in the this election than in the past three years.

At Democratic headquarters, an elated Mayor Marchand said: "I'm ecstatic! I feel I have been re-elected because people like what is going on in the Township. What could be better confirmation of the recognition of my efforts than the voters re-electing me."

Lawrenceville Trustees To Have 2 New Members

Eugene W. Lowe Jr. of Princeton and Henry C. Woods Jr. of Skillman have been elected to the board of trustees of The Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Lowe is dean of students and associate dean of the college at Princeton University. He is an ordained Episcopalian priest and an assistant professor in the religion department. A member of the University's board of trustees from 1971-83, Mr. Lowe is currently secretary of the trustee committee on student life, health and athletics. He is also a trustee of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Woods is a former master of English and chairman of the English Department at The Lawrenceville School. He taught at Lawrenceville from 1952-86 and has been an active alumnus of the school since graduating. He is a graduate of Yale University and received his master's degree in English from Columbia University.

Other Princeton residents on the 29-member board of trustees at Lawrenceville include K. Philip Dresdner, Harold B. Erdman, Patricia H. Labalme, and Peter O. Lawson-Johnston.

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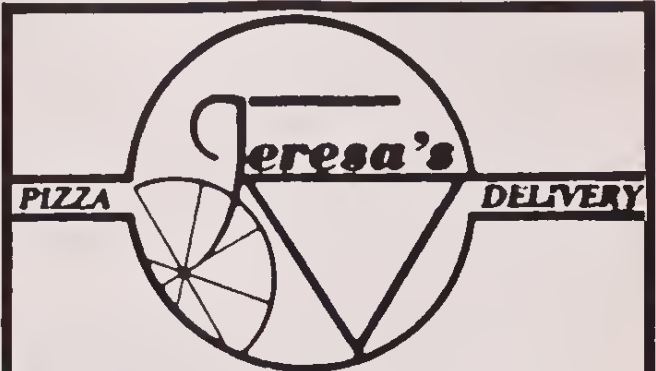
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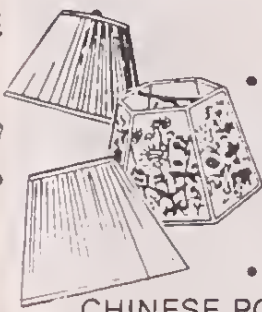
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Collins

Continued from Page 1

the site that are from eight inches to three feet eight inches above the permitted 35-foot height limit for attached buildings.

According to plans on file at the Planning Board, further study of the site and market demand have led Collins to feel that a mix of attached dwellings (townhomes) and multiple dwellings (apartment units) are "more appropriate" at this location in the Central Business District. The need for height variances is attributed to the elevation and design of the recently completed two-level "underground" parking garage.

The new buildings will be built on top and around the perimeter of the garage, which is located between Hulfish Street and Paul Robeson Place to the south and north, and between Chambers Street and Witherspoon Street to the west and east.

The Hillier Group is the architect for the new plans. Seventeen of the 114 residential units in Hulfish North are located in three commercial buildings along Hulfish Street that are nearing completion. An east/west pedestrian "promenade" with public access from both Chambers and Witherspoon streets is proposed to separate the existing buildings from the new development.

The remaining 97 units are proposed to be located in eight clusters arranged along parallel pedestrian "mews" or "commons" that are perpendicular to the promenade. Originally 12 clusters were approved. Some of the clusters would front on Chambers Street and Paul Robeson Place.

The total building coverage in Hulfish North has been increased from 37 percent of the lot to 52 percent under the new scheme. Sixty percent coverage is permitted.

Public open space remains about the same — 35 percent instead of 34 percent originally proposed — with 25 percent required. The plan just meets the parking requirement for 98.50 cars.

Borough Zoning/Development Officer Frank Slimak notes, "The proposed plan appears to provide the general public easy access to the common open space area." This was an issue when the original plans were before the Board. Mr. Slimak also notes that the height deviations being requested are "small in scope compared to the overall development plan." He suggests that appropriate planting of trees along the street would help mitigate any detrimental effect.

Bill Majewski, the fire prevention official, notes that a yard hydrant system was incorporated into the original plan but is lacking in this plan. He says that, without it, fire fighters would have to drag a hose some distance. He also says the proposed fire lane is too narrow to serve any useful purpose.

Donald Mayer-Brown, assistant Borough engineer, has raised a number of issues for SPRAB and the Planning Board to consider. He, too, suggests that a careful evaluation of the proposed landscaping treatments is "very important."

Public hearing before the Planning Board will be scheduled for Tuesday, December 5, or Thursday, December 21, depending on the number of issues raised by SPRAB this Wednesday. If there are only a few issues raised, the application will be scheduled on December 5; if there are many, it will be put off until December 21, according to Pearl Pillon, the Planning Board's administrative coordinator.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Snow Shoveling Program

The Intergenerational program of the Youth Employment Service will again sponsor its snow shoveling program this winter.

Those elderly residents who need someone to shovel snow or those who wish to volunteer their time to do it should call 683-4480, extension 38.

The volunteer shoveler will be responsible for the porch, pathway to the door and sidewalk. No driveways will be done. The senior citizen must provide the shovel.

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RELIGION
Hymnist to Be Honored At Choir College Fest
Westminster Choir College will hold a festival featuring the hymns of the late Erik Routley on Monday, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited.
The festival will celebrate the introduction of a complete collection of Dr. Routley's hymns, entitled *Our Lives Be Praise: The Hymn Tunes, Carols and Texts of Erik Routley*, which will be published by Hope Publishing Company January 1. From 1972 until his death in 1982 Dr. Routley was a professor of church music and director of chapel at Westminster Choir College. His wife, Margaret Routley, will be an honored guest at the hymn festival.
For additional information, call Westminster's Church Music Department, 921-7100.

Dissident Christians Featured at Conference
How is glasnost affecting the church in the Soviet Union? Do Christians still suffer persecution for their faith? How does one mail Bibles to the Soviet Union?
These and other questions will be addressed at the eighth annual CREED Conference to be held Saturday from 9 to 5 on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary.
CREED, the Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents, focuses on Christians persecuted for their faith and on the plight of the persecuted church around the world.
Speakers include Deacon Vladimir Rusak, a Christian

dissident released from Soviet prison in October, 1988. Pastor Geza Nemeth, from Budapest, Hungary, will be present to discuss the radical changes occurring in Hungary at the present time, and his work with Romanian refugees, of whom over 30,000 have made their way into Budapest so far. Fr. George Calciu, a prisoner in Romania for 26 years now living in the United States, will speak on the situation in Romania.
All interested people are invited to attend. Pre-registration is requested but not required. The registration fee of \$20 includes a buffet lunch and coffee. Student registration is \$10. To register or for more information, call CREED at 497-0224.

Ethics in Business Topic of University Seminar
The Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University and The Princeton Task Force on Ethics in Business, Government and the Professions, founded by seven Princeton religious congregations, will sponsor two seminars on Ethics. They will be held on Sunday at 7:30 and Monday at 8 in Dodds Auditorium of The Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.
Speakers on Sunday will be Peter R. Kann, president and chief operating officer of Dow Jones & Company, Inc. and Publisher of The Wall Street Journal; Henry J. Holcomb, assistant to the executive editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer; and Landon Jones, managing editor of People Magazine. Sallie Goodman, president, Presentations, Inc., will be the moderator of the Sunday session.
Speakers on Monday will be James E. Burke, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson; Gerald R. Stockman, Esq. Mercer County Senator, New Jersey Legislature; and William Sword, chairman, Wm. Sword & Co., Inc. The Monday session will be moderated by Ingrid Reed, assistant dean of The Woodrow Wilson School.

Bulletin Notes
William C. Speed, assistant organist of Nassau Presbyterian Church, and Margaret A. Speed, organist/choir director of Bethany Lutheran Church, Belleville, will present a concert of organ music at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday, at 2. The program will include works of Bach, Merkel, Alain, and Durufle.
Miss Speed and her brother attend Princeton University. Mr. Speed is a senior majoring in molecular biology and Miss Speed is a junior majoring in chemical engineering. During the summer of 1988 both were students at the International Organ Academy, Haarlem, Netherlands. Both currently study organ at Westminster



Peter R. Kann

Hospice Service
Family members of Hospice patients who have died during the last six months are invited to a bereavement service on Wednesday, November 15 at 3 p.m.
The Hospice program is a division of Princeton Medical Center's Home Care Department. Hospice focuses physical, social, emotional and social support on patients with shortened life expectancies and their families. Because both the patient and family are the focus of care, the Hospice professionals continue to provide bereavement support after the patient has died.
This formal bereavement service will be conducted in the chapel at the Merwick Unit.

Choir College, where Mr. Speed is a student of Prof. Eugene Roan and Miss Speed studies with Prof. Donald McDonald. Admission to the concert is free. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office 924-0103.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill is planning a Harvest Home Day on Sunday. It will start at 10 and will include hot turkey sandwiches all day, an auction at 11 and 2 and an all-day boutique.

The Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold a mini Christmas bazaar and luncheon on Saturday in Burton Hall. The bazaar will begin at 10 and an assortment of decorations and gifts will be for sale, including hand-crafted lamps. There will be a bake sale with holiday cakes, pies, cookies, pastries and breads.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 until 2 and the main course will be home-made vegetable soup.

Lydia Hernandez, a member of the Task Force for Racial/Ethnic Women's Theologies of the Presbyterian Church (USA), will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. This is international community Sunday and a special service will recognize the contributions of the international community to the campus and to the life of the church. Ms. Hernandez will speak about "Solitude and Solidarity."

Ms. Hernandez is the former Associate for Racial Justice and Reconciliation of the Presbyterian Church (USA), and recently returned to the United States after being assistant to the faculty at the Ecumenical Institute of the National Council of Churches in Bossey, Switzerland.

The Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold its annual Christmastown Bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 4 in the Fellowship Hall.



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OBITUARIES

John Bernheim, 67, of 72 Harriet Drive, died November 5.

Born in Chicago and raised in New York City, he was an alumnus of the George School, Newtown, Pa., and of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force, Mr. Bernheim was an editor, freelance journalist and photographer. He was a member of the Religious Society of Friends and active in the American Friends Service Committee and the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities organization.

He was a lifelong supporter of humanitarian and environmental causes.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; a son, Alfred; a daughter, Emily; and a grandson, Jacob Lepkoff.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, November 19, at 2 at the Princeton Quaker Meeting House. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Religious Society of Friends, Princeton 08540. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Margaret S. Fink, co-founder of an early public opinion polling organization, died November 2 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. She was 80 years old and lived in Franklin Township.

With her late husband, Kenneth A. Fink, she was co-founder of Princeton Research Service, a public opinion research organization in Princeton which published the "New Jersey Poll," a newspaper column appearing throughout New Jersey. Later they published the United States Poll.

In its first year, 1948, the New Jersey Poll was the only public opinion poll in the nation to predict correctly the Truman-Dewey presidential election outcome. Following her husband's death in 1961, Mrs. Fink left polling, obtained a master's degree in education from Rutgers University, and taught in the Franklin Township school system for seven years. Later she became a real estate saleswoman.

Surviving are a daughter, Jane F. Albanowski of Frank-

Mason Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel for Alpheus T. Mason who died October 31 after a long illness. Former Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon will officiate.

Prof. Mason was the McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, emeritus, at Princeton University and particularly known for his biographies of prominent Supreme Court justices. In lieu of flowers, contributions to establish a graduate fellowship in the Politics Department at Princeton will be appreciated.

lin Township; a grandson, Kenneth J. Albanowski; and a sister, Mary S. Lattimore of Dunedin, Fla.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Emma J. Naylor, 86, died November 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident.

Daughter of the late Carrie Meyers and former Borough Police Chief Charles H. Meyers, she is survived by two nephews and a niece-in-law, Floyd Andrus of Florence, Mass., and Fred and Mary Jane Meyers of Princeton, with whom she lived.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Jean R. Smith, interim rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Arthritis Foundation, 496 Kings Highway North, Cherry Hill, 08034.

Albert Kohut, 74, of Belle Mead, died November 5 in the Perth Amboy division of the Raritan Bay Medical Center.

Born in Highland Park, Mr. Kohut lived in Belle Mead since 1952. He retired in 1985 from New Brunswick Sheet Metal and Roofing Co., after 10 years. He had previously been employed by Local No. 27 Sheet Metal Workers of New Jersey, where he started as an apprentice in 1937.

He was a member of the Raritan Yacht Club of Perth Amboy and served on its board of governors for three years. He was a civilian pilot who attended aviation cadet school during World War II and was an Army veteran of World War II. He also played with the Princeton Community Orchestra.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Glines Kohut; two sons, David A. C. Kohut of Guilford, Va., and the Rev. Christopher R. Kohut of Sonoma, Calif.; a daughter, Jane-Elizabeth Kohut Bartles of Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, John Kohut of Toms River and Louis Kohut of Milltown and Zoltan Kohut of South River;

Also three sisters, Irene Ramsey of St. Petersburg, Fla., Blanche Hewitt of Asbury Park and Janet Sawhill of Salem, S.C.; and two grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Christopher R. Kohut officiating.

Beatrice M. McKechnie White, 71, died November 4 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Wilkesburg, Pa., Mrs. White was an area resident for 33 years before moving to Florida in 1981. She had recently returned to Lawrenceville. She was an office manag-

er for Dr. William Eames of Hopewell for 12 years before retiring in 1980.

Mrs. White was a 1941 graduate of Penn State University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

Wife of the late L. Craig White, she is survived by five daughters, Sandra Marquette of Phoenix, Ariz., Leslie Sullivan of Dallas, Tex., Pamela Solymosi of Hamilton Square, Karen Lucci of Atco, and Claudia White of Lawrenceville; a brother, James McKechnie of Minneapolis, Minn.; a sister, Carol Matchett of Jacksonville, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville. Private burial will be held at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Jack J. Goliger, M.D. of Lawrenceville, died November 5 at his home.

Born in New York City in 1908, Dr. Goliger was educated at New York University and Saint Andrews University Medical School in Scotland. He practiced medicine in Brooklyn, N.Y. for 45 years and was on the staff of the Brooklyn-Caledonian Hospital. He was a member of the Amer-

ican Medical Association and the Kings County (Brooklyn) Medical Society. During World War II, he served as a captain in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Goliger is survived by his wife, the former Loretta Robilliard; four daughters, Gail Goliger-Dressel of New York City; Margaret Kornberg of Lawrenceville; Catherine Goliger of Lawrenceville; and Nancy Goliger-Berman of Los Angeles; three sons-in-law, Richard Dressel, Harvey Kornberg and Bruce Berman; and his grandchildren, Elizabeth Kornberg, Rebecca Kornberg and Lucas Berman.

The family will receive friends at the Kimble Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 8, from 11 to 1 prior to private services at Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Dr. Goliger may be made to a favorite charity.

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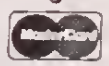
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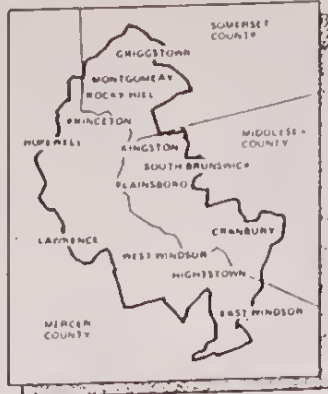
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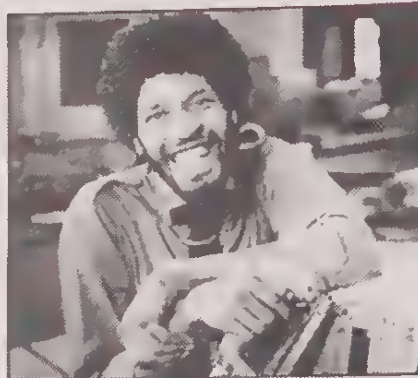
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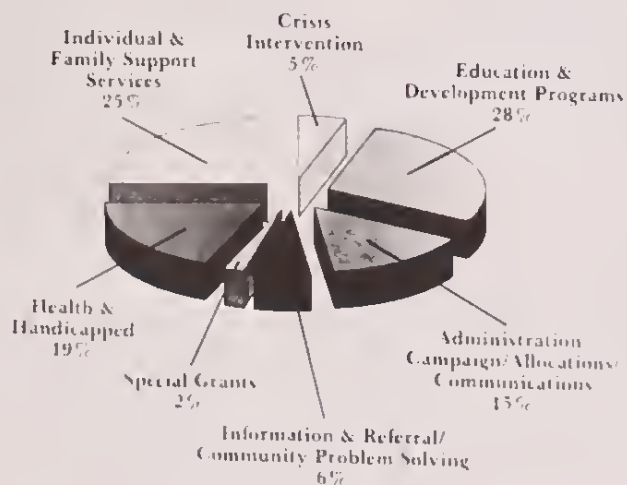
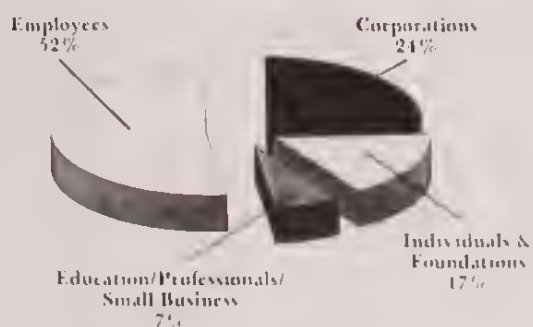
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12 CHESTNUT ST. Lauri and Vivek Gibson. Sold to Roy M. Malan \$270,000

176 WESTERN WAY., Robert and Linda Sedgewick. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University \$468,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

102 BIRCH AVE. George T. and Helen W. Geary. Sold to Jo Doig \$125,000

66 HARTLEY AVE., Estate of Ida F. Alchison. Sold to Walter J. Hojsak \$270,000

45 LAKE LANE, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Michael Cook \$190,000

75 LINWOOD CIRCLE, Lincoln S. and Sarah Hollister. Sold to Karl F. and Anne C. Morrison. \$430,000

233 Mt. Lucas Road, Cornelius H. and Mary F. Bull. Sold to Kathleen Cassidy et al. \$343,000

24 VERNON CIRCLE, Sanford J. and Naava B. Grossman. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University \$552,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

98 W. BROAD ST., Naguib M. and Lisa N. Chitour. Sold to Robert S. and Carol A. McDonald. \$195,000

14 FRONT ST., Virginia Kyte. Sold to James M. and Virginia Kyte \$100,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

25 ARVIDA DRIVE, Virginia G. White. Sold to Thomas H. and Susan E. Walker \$449,000

3 LEWIS BROOK RD., John and Margery K. Stoner. Sold to Rudolph and Maryann Villa. \$350,000

161 MOORES ROAD, Thomas M. and Gwynneth S. Allen. Sold to Muriel Lewis \$225,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

11 ALLEGHENY AVE., George H. and Laura Swanson. Sold to Salvator B. and Carmen C. Tan. \$186,000

8 ANDERSON LANE, Mirtza David E. Williams. Sold to Richard A. and Margaret B. Linke \$477,400

82 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Thuy T. and Daniel Chau. Sold to Prakash and Abha Taunk. \$175,000

8 PADDOCK DRIVE, Joseph and Janice Vitella. Sold to Charles A. Lewis et al. \$230,000

125 SLACK AVE., Helen P. LeCompte. Sold to Carl E. and Carol A. Belles Jr. \$80,000

PENNINGTON

412 BURD ST., John F. and Francine K. Groener. Sold to Lucius O. and Kathryn Clay III \$366,000

147 E. DELAWARE AVE., Lucius O. and Kathryn Clay III. Sold to Ronald P. and Paula M. Roveda. \$275,000

11 PARK AVE., Janice C. Black, et al. Sold to Italo and Maureen Gargione. \$175,000

WEST WINDSOR

10 CANAL ROAD, Robin Pearse-Orance et al. Sold to Robert O. Henderson et al. \$235,000

1 DAVENPORT DRIVE, Ray J. and Sharyn F. Barson. Sold to Kenneth R. and Annette Orchard. \$262,500

3 ELM COURT, Francis O. and Linda P. Gerace. Sold to Jonathan H. and Deborah M. Sands. \$342,000

HIGHTSTOWN

112 ETRA ROAD, Joanne M. Fish. Sold to Bruce and Candace Clough. \$146,000

60 W. MILL RUN, Martin G. Lutschaunig. Sold to Thomas E. Gorman et al. \$103,500

PLAINSBORO

14 ALLEN COURT, Howco Res-Dev. Sold to Michael R. and Elaine R. Burgess \$309,230

69 BRADFORD LANE, Stephen G. and Joyce E. Carey. Sold to Assaf and Francine Amir. \$275,000

7303 E. HUNTERS GLEN DR., Andrew B. and Kathleen Scisorek. Sold to Chestelle Goydich. \$110,000

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Princeton: 2 story colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Available December 1. June (flexible). \$1,800 plus utilities. 11-8-91

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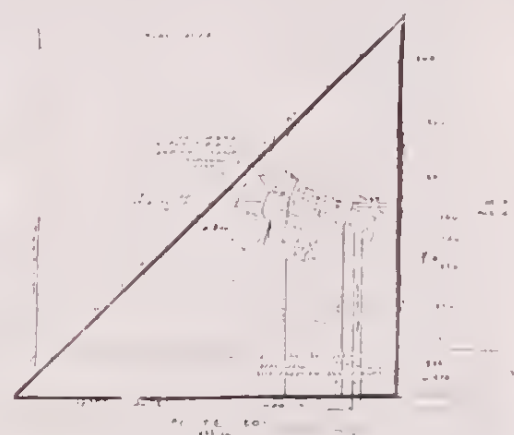
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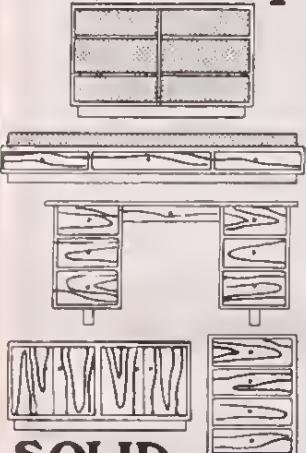
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A LOVELY RANCH in excellent condition, with generous rooms on a professionally landscaped large lot with numerous mature flowering trees, and a fenced-in garden. Inside is a spacious foyer, a very large living room with bow window, a formal dining room, a wood panelled family room with fireplace, and a sunny eat-in kitchen with pantry and laundry near by. The separate bedroom wing has four bedrooms and two full baths, each with double vanities, and includes a master suite with his and her walk-in closets. Downstairs is a finished recreation room for all sorts of uses including a large day wardrobe closet. **\$399,000**



A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON has just come on the market. Inside, there's a nice welcome foyer, a spacious living room, a dining room with good wall space, an eat-in-kitchen, and not only a family room with fireplace, but also a rather large den with built-in bookcases. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two and one-half baths including a good sized master suite. Full basement, attached garage, and all in rather fine shape. And, oh yes, walk to everything and enjoy the good life in Princeton. **\$319,000**



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10-18-4t

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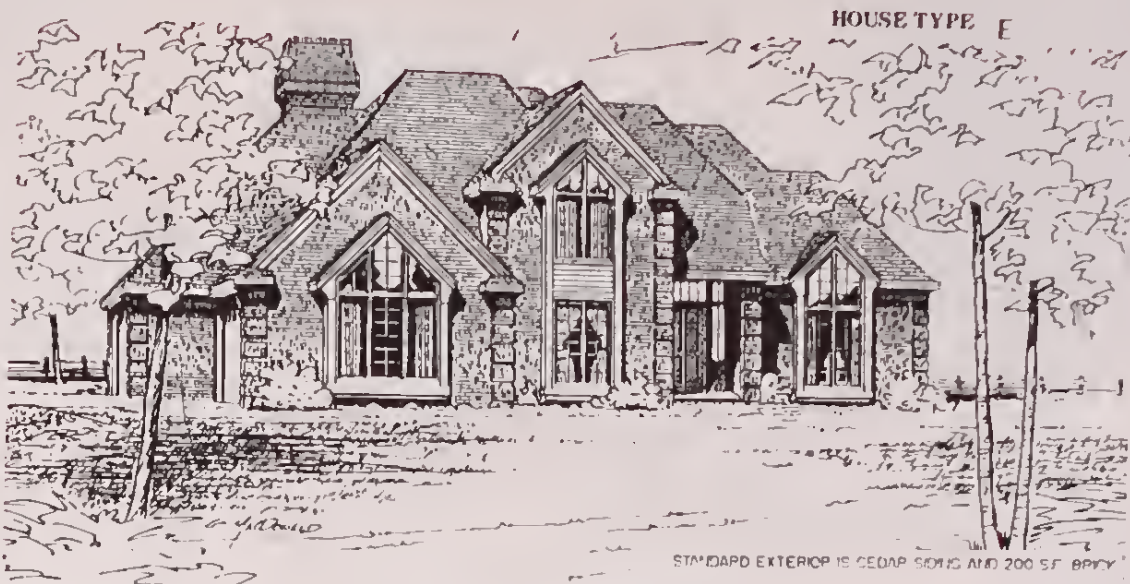
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YARD SALE: Saturday, November 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 11 Birch Avenue, Princeton. Raindate, Saturday November 18

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-2040

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DISCRIMINATION BASED ON RACE, color, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, sex, marital status, handicapped in the sale or rental of houses is illegal. A qualified person cannot be denied employment because of same. If you have experienced discrimination, report it immediately to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Borough Hall, 497-7614, Joan E. Hill, Director 10-18-4t

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**Jackie Drive
New Listing**

A luxurious townhouse in Woodmont - the answer to managing a career and a home with time for recreation at the tennis court and pool. Built of stucco and stone and landscaped with small stone walls, this corner unit has many windows which create light, bright rooms. The living room has a fireplace and opens to a patio. The dining room is separate and the modern kitchen has a breakfast area. A laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. On second floor, three bedrooms and 2 baths. Immediate possession. **\$235,000**

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

SALES LISTINGS



KINGSTON - C-1 Zone, yet comfortably residential. An authentic 6 room 2 story Victorian house. There is a 2 room and bath addition on the main level with hallway to a separate outside entrance which would make an excellent home office for a doctor, lawyer or other professional. The large size lot provides ample room for additional parking. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **\$299,995 Negotiable**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Architect designed contemporary with 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. LR & DR overlook private circular garden, surrounded by dogwoods and pines and high hedge. **\$470,000**

PRINCETON - Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$265,000**
Available for rent at \$1000/month

PRINCETON - great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect, William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town. **REDUCED TO \$825,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Authentic Victorian in quaint Hopewell Borough. You'll love the new kitchen and three spacious bedrooms with original trim, fixtures and bay windows. Stroll on sidewalks to nearby school, churches and stores. **Reduced to \$224,500**

PRINCETON - 47 NORTH TULANE STREET - RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments **\$650,000**

See our current Rental List in classified section.



N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Cherry Valley Road - Charming remodeled barn with many original features. \$595,000



Lover's Lane - Charming Colonial on picturesque western street. \$445,000



Main Street - Spacious 4 bedroom home in historic Kingston. \$200,000



Cherry Valley Road - Magnificent new house with spectacular appointments. \$1,575,000



Stuart Road West - Classic Colonial with many custom details. \$698,000



Jacob's Creek Road - A unique Contemporary - a charming retreat or home. \$340,000



Brookstone Drive - Spacious multi-level on 2 beautiful acres. \$575,000



Opossum Road - Handsome Cape, a sanctuary for wildlife and a family. \$399,900



Elm Road - Four stars is well deserved by this charming Colonial. \$499,000



Washington Street - Delightful 4 bedroom cottage in historic Rocky Hill. \$249,000



The Great Road - Rambling one floor house on 5 park-like acres. \$670,000



Cedar Lane - 3 bedroom Colonial, completely renovated. \$298,000

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Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Sarah Almgren
Mary Grasso
Judy Hammer
Loralee Strauss
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP IS CURRENTLY accepting applications for police officers. United States citizens 18 years of age and older may apply. Applications must be picked up at police headquarters, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, N.J. Deadline for applications is November 24, 1989 at 4 p.m. EOE/M/F. 11-8-21

RUSTIC MODERNIZED LOG COTTAGE on farm, 15 miles west of Princeton. Three bedrooms, fireplace, swimming pool. \$1,000/month and references. (609)397-3365. 11-8-21

CHARMING 3 ROOM COTTAGE in secluded woodland setting. Princeton Township. \$750 plus utilities. 921-3326. 11-8-21

RENT APARTMENT: Spacious, sunny 2 bedroom apartment one block from Nassau Street and University. Large living room, new eat-in kitchen, new bathroom. New heat and central air. New w/w carpeting. Parking. Ample storage. 2nd floor. Private entrance. Adults preferred. \$1,100/month. Daytime phone 924-7022, evenings call 896-0424 or 896-1641. 11-8-21

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RENTALS

Princeton: Studio with fireplace \$650

Princeton: Studio with fireplace, furnished \$700

Princeton: 1-bedroom apartment in country setting near town. Furnished. \$1100

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Nassau St. \$1000

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex on Vandeventer. \$1500

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on McCosh Circle, furnished. Available January-August 31, 1990. No pets. \$1350

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BAYARD LANE — Classic brick house designed by one of America's foremost architects. Eight bedrooms, four and one-half baths, five fireplaces, large western section lot.
Asking \$700,000



BRAEBURN — Large, gracious rooms are featured in this three bedroom, two and one-half bath colonial situated on just under an acre in the Township. Attractively priced at
\$295,000



GROVER AVENUE — **HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!** This completely renovated three bedroom, two bath Ranch features a commodious living/dining area and a sparkling new kitchen with eating area and a fireplace. The deck overlooks a compact, wonderfully landscaped yard which offers easy maintenance. All this plus a very rentable apartment or mother-in-law wing.
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MOORE STREET — The unsurpassed ambiance of living in the heart of the community. Charming older house with three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room and one and one-half baths.
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CAR WASH FOR SALE - Route 31, Hopewell Township - Great opportunity.
\$1,290,000

5,000 to 10,000 SQUARE FEET - Light Manufacturing - Industrial warehouse space - Available immediately - \$1.50 per square foot, TN - TRENTON

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - 5-plus ACRES - Good location - Zoned Commercial
\$385,000

OFFICE SPACE - Nassau Street, Princeton - 675 & 3,086 sq. ft. - will subdivide.

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WILLIAMSBURG IN PRINCETON — 3 fireplaces, walk to Riverside School. **\$499,000**



PRINCETON — QUIET STREET — 3 bedroom with income producing rental unit. **Only \$205,000**



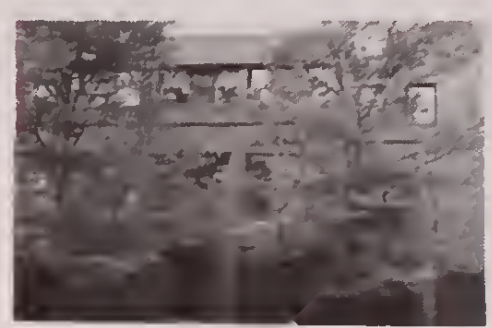
RIVERSIDE Colonial, recently updated and beautifully landscaped. Walk everywhere! **\$299,000**



PRINCETON — all brick. Heart of town. Semi-detached. Quiet one-way street. **\$164,500**



PRINCETON COLONIAL WITH CHARACTER — on wide tree-lined in-town street. High ceilings and more! **\$319,000**



HAVE IT ALL! — style and comfort near Nassau. Private street and garden, low maintenance. **\$375,000**



PRINCETON — Serenity in your own park with brook. 4 bedroom home with unlimited possibilities. **\$264,900**



CONTEMPORARY RANCH — 20'x23' LR/DR. 4 bedrooms and family room. **\$249,500**



PRINCETON CHARMER — Easy walking distance to town. Bordering park-like university-owned land **\$215,000**



GREAT PRINCETON BOROUGH LOCATION! Spacious master suite with lots of sunshine, lots of closets. New listing! **\$259,500**



ESTATE AREA — enjoy idyllic country setting and closeness to Princeton. Ready to move in. Montgomery. **\$409,000**



LIVE IN COMFORT — bright sunny rooms, deck grape arbor and brick patio. Lovely view. Kingston. **\$245,000**



VERSATILE — use it as a 1 floor, 3 BDR Ranch or a 5 BDR Cape Cod. Hopewell with Princeton address. **\$359,000**



ROOM FOR EVERYBODY — brick-front colonial, 5 BDRs, 3 baths. Country setting minutes to Princeton. Hopewell. **\$287,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY — Wooded setting. Large greenhouse/garden room with cathedral ceiling. **\$289,000**

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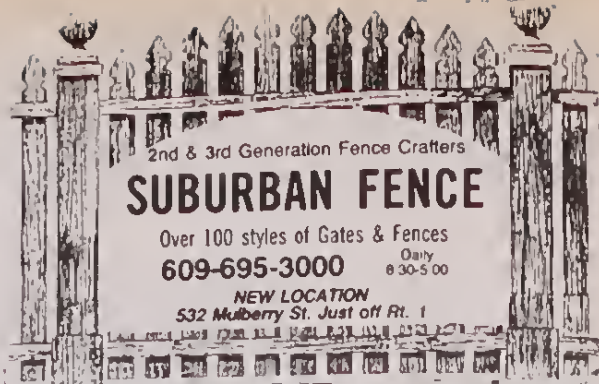
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2-Acre Lot, Blawenberg
Ready to Go.....**\$175,000**



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with sweeping views up Princeton's Carnegie
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\$350,000

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY NOV. 12, 1-4

34 Berrien Ave., Princeton Junction

DIRECTIONS: Alexander Rd., West Windsor to Berrien.



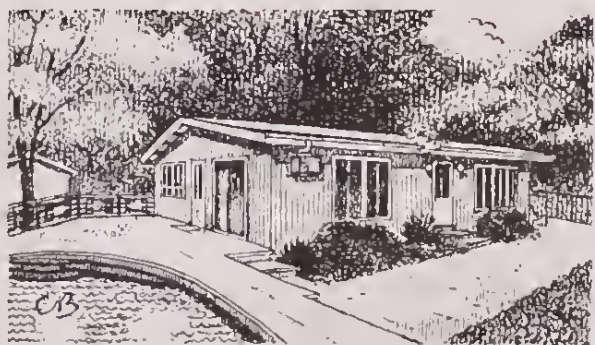
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OFFERS great buy on year old 4 bedroom col-
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West Windsor schools, shopping. **\$249,900**



CIRCA 1840

6 Bedrooms, 5 Fireplaces, 3 Staircases, 2.7
Acres, Sourland Mountains View. **\$275,000**



500 STATE ROAD

The living is easy in this listing with woods, pool
& privacy. **Reduced \$295,000**



285 WESTERN WAY

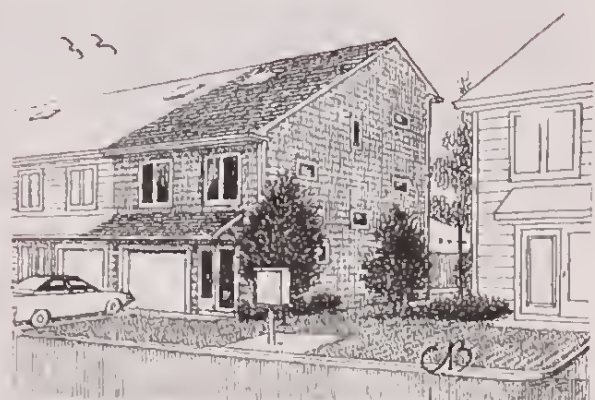
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GRIGGSTOWN

"Nantucket" style house w/Princeton address on a quiet street w/beautiful trees and privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen w/sitting area, fireplace & beamed ceiling, step-down living room w/cathedral ceiling & beams, dining room w/beamed ceiling, family room, flagstone entry, full basement, central air, screened porch & deck. Built by a builder for his own family w/many extras & unusual features. Minutes away is the towpath for walks along the historic Delaware Raritan Canal.

\$265,000



WILSON ROAD
PRINCETON BOROUGH

An architect-designed custom contemporary on a quiet street in Princeton's western section. Swim in your own Sylvan pool or sit back and relax on the lovely screened porch. Three bedrooms, family room, living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2½ baths, study or fourth bedroom, storage room.

\$499,500



PRINCETON PIKE

Cozy Cape Cod with lots of pleasant surprises. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In-ground pool w/sunning deck. Garage and barn for storage. The best surprise - the fair price of

\$268,000



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A HERITAGE HOUSE IN
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Pre-Revolutionary stone house featuring center hall leading to living room w/fireplace, dining room, study, good sized kitchen w/walk-in fireplace, glassed in porch. 3/4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Extras include stone smokehouse, barn and 2-car garage. All on 6.87 acres with 2 additional lots available.

\$750,000



STUART ROAD, PRINCETON

On a scenic and architecturally interesting Township road is a quality built New England Cape Cod with 3400 sq. ft. Formal living and dining rooms, kitchen w/breakfast area, 1st floor master bedroom with its own guest room and full bath. Upstairs 3 more bedrooms and bath. Lower level includes generous sized family room w/fireplace and den w/wet bar and full bath. All on two wooded acres w/three private decks

\$619,000

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\$425,000



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Every inch of this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath East Windsor townhouse is "ship-shape." Fresh paint and a superior design make this a very appealing property, offered at...
\$117,700



TWIN RIVER

Carefree living and low maintenance are added attractions for this large 4 bedroom townhouse in a true family community. Plenty of time left to enjoy the amenities — pool, tennis, full athletic programs for children & adults; stores nearby; NY bus ½ block. First offering East Windsor.
\$148,500



NEW LISTING

Charming 4 bedroom home on park-like property in Shadybrook area of Princeton. Call for details.
\$375,000



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We asked our owners what they liked best about this lovely small estate, and they told us it was first, the privacy & then the vista. We could mention the quality and the care, also. Well located on the Princeton edge of Hopewell Twp., with a Princeton address.
\$695,000



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\$189,900



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Affordable 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex. In-town location. Walk to everything. Beautiful greenhouse addition. This home is only 5 years old and in excellent condition.

\$199,000



LAWRENCE

CONVENIENT!! Central Lawrence location of the new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with full basement make it desirable to many. Call today, won't last.

\$129,000



MONTGOMERY

Only 6 miles from Princeton, this has a wonderful view of nature from every room. PRIVATE unique contemporary located on historic 5 acre property overlooking the Mill Pond. This home includes 10 rooms and a pool.

\$445,000



PRINCETON

One-floor living awaits you in this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial condo in the heart of the Boro. Watch the leaves change from your new, eat-in kitchen, or private patio and backyard.

\$269,900



LAWRENCE

Spacious Split with many possibilities. Oversized kitchen with center island, large living and dining rooms. In-ground pool, four bedrooms, den and wooded lot make this the one to see! Just waiting for your personal touches!

\$172,000



PRINCETON

Year-round enjoyment of the treed, private yard from the heated sunroom of this 4 BR home in Shadybrook. Stroll one block to Lake Carnegie to watch the crew races and sailboats or run to catch the New York bus!

\$325,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Pretty Yedlin-built Cape on a cul-de-sac street in Riverside. Own this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and leave your car-pooling days behind! Call now to see.

\$309,000



PRINCETON

This excellent Family Home features a Separate Apartment, a very Private MBR & Bath, plus 3 more BR's & baths. Just painted & floors refinished. A great location, walk to town, NY bus on the corner. A must see. Call for appointment.

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PRINCETON

Warm Colonial Home — wood appointments throughout. Built-in china closet in DR; powder room on first floor. Three BR's on second with full bath. Third floor ready for expansion!

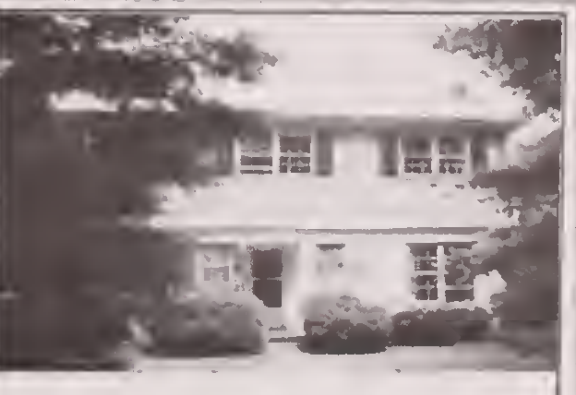
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PRINCETON

Located on one of Princeton's most elegant streets, this 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial offers plenty of space for a growing family. You can add value immediately... Waiting for you at

\$372,000



PRINCETON

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PART TIME SALESPERSON needed for delightful downtown Princeton luxury store. Flexible hours and excellent pay for enthusiastic and friendly person. Experience helpful but not essential. Call Martha at Scandia Down Shop, (609)683-8288 11-8-41

ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U.S. 1's 1989 Business Directory. It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakouts of companies at Carnegie, Forrester, and Ext. 8A. Send \$5.95 payable to U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. We'll mail it first class with a coupon for a FREE classified ad 11-8-41

HELP WANTED: MATURE WOMAN with own transportation for childcare/housekeeping position. Call weekdays 466-3586 11-8-21

COMPANION/COOK, live-in for elderly lady. Lovely Princeton home. Must drive. No housework. Wages and hours negotiable. References required. Reply to Box B-28 c/o Town Topics 11-8-31

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RETAIL SALES POSITION: Designer boutique seeks highly motivated and enthusiastic individual to work full time at Princeton location. Excellent salary and health benefits. Experience and references required. Send resume to CEL, P.O. Box 309, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 10-25-31

ALLERGY TESTING FACILITY: Technician position available. Mature, responsible individual. On the job training. Some clerical/secretarial skills a plus. Immediate position. Excellent work environment. Long-term possibilities. Right job if you are caring and competent. Good benefit package/salary negotiable. For more information call Mary O'Hara, 609-921-0410, M-F, daytime 10-25-31

SALES CLERK: Part time positions are available now at this busy Nassau St. dry cleaners. Convenient after school and weekend hours are still available. Duties include customer interaction, cash register operation, and other front counter tasks. Pay starts at \$5/hour. Apply at Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau St., Princeton or call 924-3242 10-25-31

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RETAIL — Excellent opportunity in small Princeton lingerie shop. Full or part time, employee discount. Please call 921-6059 11-1-31

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SEAMSTRESS: Part time, may grow to full time, needed for new Princeton women's designer boutique. Pay based on experience and ability. Send work history and references to: CEL, P.O. Box 309, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 10-25-31

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